

## SERIES OF ATHLETIC GAMES FOR BOYS OF CITY IS PROJECTED

Boston "Nineteen-Fifteen" Today Issues Program for Events, Including Aquatics for Summer.

### BIG MEET PLANNED

Playground Association Will Plan Contests Which Will Provide Sports in Every Section.

A fine series of athletic games, including water events, will be held in various places covering the entire city of Boston during the summer months, beginning July 10 and ending with a great athletic day on Boston Common on Saturday, Sept. 4. These games will be under the auspices of the Boston Playground Association and financed by a sum provided by the directorate of "Boston 1915." At a meeting of the Boston Playground Association held at the school committee rooms this morning, Dr. Thomas F. Harrington announced the plan that has been formulated for these events.

It was pointed out in presenting the plan that it was not an effort to develop great individual athletes, but rather a scheme for interesting all boys between the ages of 12 and 20 years in outdoor activities which have for their purpose the promotion of development.

With this view in mind the events planned combine to a great degree team work and handicap races, both of which offer the greatest facilities for the largest number of boys to take part in various events. The plan is to have on each Saturday during the summer a series of athletic meets on the playground in different sections of Boston and in localities where athletic events can be combined with water events. The program has been prepared for carrying out a series of water contests. All these events are preliminary and semi-final to a great athletic day to be planned for the Saturday prior to Labor Day, and to be held on Boston Common. This final event will include the various boys who have qualified for their local meets during the summer. Rigid training rules will be insisted upon, and all will be under competent supervision.

As the plan presented is in fact a continuation of what the schools are now doing for children of the school age, it was voted to ask the school committee to cooperate in carrying out the summer plan.

The Boston School Playground Association at this meeting also voted to change its name to "The Boston Playground Association." This change was made in order that its work, especially as undertaken in conjunction with the Boston 1915 committee, might include

### BOSTON ZIONISTS TO BE AT MEETING

Many Boston Hebrews will attend the twelfth annual convention of the Federation of American Zionists in New York June 12-15. One of the questions that will probably be disposed of is whether Mesopotamia shall be accepted by the Jewish people as a place for colonization. The necessity of asking for a charter for Palestine for a Jewish state will be given much attention.

The formal opening of the convention will take place on Saturday evening, June 12, at Cooper Union.

## CHELSEA BOARD OF CONTROL ENDS ITS FIRST YEAR IN OFFICE

Results of the Work of Administration Are Seen in Rebuilding Accomplished and in Satisfactory Way in Which the Commission Governs the City.

The city of Chelsea has just completed a year of "government by commission," and the result, in view of the experiments in that method of government, is of interest to all citizens. In fact, the work of the five men appointed one year ago by Governor Draper as a board of

### POLITICAL OUTING FOR SOMERVILLE

A Somerville Republican outing will be held at Squantum next Tuesday under the direction of the Somerville Republican city committee. A number of special guests have been invited, among whom are Gov. Eben S. Draper, Lieut. Gov. Louis Frothingham, President Treadway of the Senate, Speaker Walker of the House, Comptroller Walter S. Glidden, Col. Edward Glimes and ex-Mayor Grinnon of Somerville. Most of these men have already signified their intention of attending.

## TORPEDO BOATS TO GUARD BOSTON

Navy Planning for Summer Maneuvers by Battleships and Hypothetical Bombardment Will Be Made.

WASHINGTON—Extensive plans are under consideration by the navy department for the maneuvers of the submarine and torpedo boats in connection with the battleship practice this summer. The torpedo flotilla, consisting of the submarines and torpedo boats, will make its headquarters at Boston while the fleet is in New England waters. Here the vessels will be tried out in connection with the defense of the harbor. They will also make sorties, day or night, against the battleships to prevent a hypothetical bombardment of the city.

Commander C. C. Marsh, who is in charge of this branch of the navy under the bureau of navigation, is mapping out plans for this phase of the summer maneuvers.

There are only five submarines in the flotilla, but it is expected that there is a sufficient number to show their value in holding off a foreign fleet. If they are successful, more will probably be built.

## SENATOR DOLLIVER TODAY CHALLENGES ALDRICH ON COTTON

Declares Amendments to the Schedules Will Affect Seventy Instead of Ten Per Cent of Importations.

WASHINGTON—A plain, straightforward talk, was what Senator Dolliver of Iowa, one of the "progressive Republican" senators, called his review in the Senate today of the Aldrich speech of Friday night. Mr. Dolliver did some of his plainest talking when Senator Aldrich, after the Iowa had been speaking a few minutes, started to leave the Senate chamber. This brought from Mr. Dolliver an indignant protest against the Rhode Island senator's apparent determination not to listen to the answer of his argument.

"I have an engagement," explained the Rhode Island senator, as the reason for his departure.

"I want to engage you here!" shouted Mr. Dolliver. He said that Mr. Aldrich could not ignore the answer to his speech Friday night, without subjecting himself to "serious moral consequences." Mr. Aldrich then resumed his seat, but within 10 minutes he had slipped out.

Senator Dolliver said he desired to avoid any spirit of harshness in his speech, and he would be the last man to say unkind things of Senator Aldrich. The facts in the case, however, required that somebody make answer. He challenged Mr. Aldrich's assertion that the cotton schedule would affect only 10 per cent of the cotton importations and quoted Senator Smoot to show that it would affect 70 per cent.

Mr. Aldrich explained that he did not mean the bulk of the importations, but that his amendments would affect only 10 per cent of the total value of the importations and he would stand by that statement. Mr. Dolliver did not deny that view of the case.

The Iowa senator advised his colleagues that they had better go to their constituents and tell them that they had increased duties in the cotton schedules, rather than say that the duties had not been increased.

"The American people," said he, "are

(Continued on Page Ten, Column Five.)

## Quincy High Graduation June Twenty-Third



MISS BESSIE BROOKS.

ALLISON MARSH.

HAMMOND PRIDE.

MISS EDNA THOMAS.

THE annual graduation exercises of the Quincy High School will be held at High School Hall Wednesday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock. The address will be delivered by the Rev. John Hopkins Denison, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Boston, and one of the

board of directors of the "Boston 1915" committee. The valedictory address will be delivered by Hammond Pride. Other honor parts have been awarded to Allison Marsh, Miss Edna Thomas, Miss Bessie Brooks, Miss Louise Thatcher, Miss Lois

Kendall, Miss Ruth Hardy, Miss Ella Shine, Miss Mabel Williams and Miss Eleanor McCormick. Of these, however, under the present simplified method of conducting the high school graduations only the valedictorian will take an active part in the program.

## France Today Pays Noble Tribute to San Francisco's Public Spirit in Recovering From the Big Earthquake

Ambassador Jusserand Today, in Behalf of His Government, Awards Medal of Courage.

### MARKS NEW EPOCH

SAN FRANCISCO—France today paid national tribute to the spirit of the new San Francisco when Ambassador Jean Jusserand, in behalf of the people of the French republic, presented to this city a medal commemorative of the determination and courage that have erected another and greater city from the ruins left in the wake of the earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906.

Attended by impressive ceremony, the formal presentation of the medal was made upon the stage of the San Francisco Orpheum Theater. Grouped about Mayor Edward Robson Taylor upon the stage were representatives of San Francisco and California. The auditorium was filled to the topmost balcony with citizens.

In a stage box, draped with the flags of France and the United States, sat the first lady of San Francisco, Mrs. Edward Robson Taylor, wife of the mayor, with a party of friends. Her guest of honor was Madame Jusserand.

## UNVEIL FOUR TABLETS TODAY AT DORCHESTER CELEBRATION

Two Hundred and Seventy-Ninth Anniversary of the Founding of the District Is Being Observed.

The celebration of "Dorchester Day," which marks the two hundred and seventy-ninth anniversary of the settlement of the historic town, is being held today.

At 1 o'clock a reception took place in the old Blake House at Edward Everett square, the property of the Dorchester Historical Society. Here the people were presented to the orator of the day, Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, and Mayor Hibbard.

Following, a procession was formed, and, under escort of Post 68, G. A. R., with music by the Grand Army band, General Howard and invited guests were conducted to the tent at Savin Hill for the principal exercises of the day. On the way stops were made to decorate four tablets marking historic spots. The first tablet unveiled was at the birthplace of Edward Everett, corner of Boston and Pond streets; the second at Town meeting square, corner of Pond and Cottage streets, marking the spot where the first church was built, the first town meeting held and the first free school in America was established; the third was on Columbia road, where, at the foot of the new flagpole near Upham's Corner, a tablet was placed in memory of the country's soldiers; the fourth was at the foot of Savin Hill, marking the spot where 140 Puritans landed from the ship Mary and John in 1630.

James H. Stark, vice-president of the Dorchester Historical Society, is founder of "Dorchester Day" and one of the principal figures in today's exercises. The tent exercises at Savin Hill comprise an address by Richard C. Humphrey, president of the Dorchester Historical Society, music by the Grand Army band, singing by the Mather School children and of the High School of Practical Arts, awarding of prizes by Mayor Hibbard for the best prizes for the best school composition on "Dorchester," and the oration by General Howard.

## What San Francisco Has Done In the Short Space of Three Years

THE following tables illustrate what San Francisco has accomplished in the short space of three years:

### APRIL 18, 1906.

Area of burned district, 4 square miles.  
Number of blocks burned, 497.  
Buildings destroyed, 28,198.  
Property loss, \$500,000,000.  
Value of buildings destroyed, \$105,000,000.  
Insurance due, \$218,000,000.  
Population, 495,000.  
Population within radius of 15 miles of City Hall, 650,000.

The ambassador said that the French government had directed him to cross the continent, and present the medal to the city in person.

"Permit me, Mr. Mayor," he said, "to place in your keeping this work, of which a single copy in gold has been made. On one side emblematically is shown your city raising from her tomb, and powerful and handsome as ever,

### JUNE 5, 1909.

New buildings erected, 20,000.  
Value of new buildings, \$158,000,000.  
Rehabilitation of public utilities, \$25,000,000.  
Estimated rehabilitation of municipal properties, \$25,000,000.  
New fire system, to be most complete in the world, \$5,000,000.  
Population (November, 1908), 367,000.  
Population within radius of 15 miles of City Hall, 900,000.  
Increase in population of San Francisco bay region, 250,000.  
Insurance paid on losses of the great conflagration, \$200,000,000.

throwing off her shroud, on the other side the figure of France is seen, presenting a branch of laurel to America.

"Accept this gift, Mr. Mayor, and receive it, all you American citizens, in token that what once was, still is; that we, French continue as of old to feel with you in your moments of happiness

(Continued on Page Ten, Column Four.)

## BIG LUMBER FIRE IN PORTLAND, ME.

Blaze Which Today Burned Smith & Rumery Planing Mill Nearly Swept the Entire District.

PORTLAND, Me.—The lumber district was threatened by a fire today which burned the planing mill of Smith & Rumery, with a large quantity of lumber and machinery.

The total loss is placed at \$100,000, \$75,000 of which is on the stock and equipment. Eighty per cent of the loss is covered by insurance.

The burned plant was located on Center street on the corner of Fore street and was surrounded on all sides by wood-working mills and wholesale grocery houses. The building was of wood, three stories high, 75 by 250 feet, with a large and well-stocked lumber yard.

Adjoining the building is the planing mill of S. H. & A. R. Doten, which was saved by a wall of cement blocks which separated the two buildings.

Policeman M. R. Fell discovered the fire shortly after it started. A southeast wind was blowing, and fearing for the safety of the section, a general alarm was sounded at 3:23, immediately after the fire apparatus arrived on the scene.

The crew of the revenue cutter Woodbury performed valiant service. The crew ran a line of hose from the salt water to one of the steamers and directed streams of water on the burning and threatened property. No one was injured.

## MISSIONARY SHIP DOCKS AT BOSTON

The two-masted missionary schooner Lorna Doone arrived in port today and tied up at the old gas house wharf to discharge her ballast. She is in charge of Captain Fradsham, a native of Bay Roberts, Newfoundland.

The vessel belonged to Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, and is used by him in his missionary work in northern Newfoundland and Labrador. Dr. Grenfell is at present at St. Anthony, Newfoundland.

The Lorna Doone on Monday will begin taking aboard a cargo of clothing and supplies, and will probably get away for St. Anthony within six days.

## BID FOR MALDEN CROSSING TODAY

Boston & Maine Receives Estimates for Laying of Eighteen Hundred Cubic Yards of Concrete Work.

Bids for the big contract for the heavy construction work incident to the abolition of the railroad grade crossing at Pleasant street, Malden, were opened today by the Boston & Maine railroad's engineers. The award will be made on Monday and active constructive work will be resumed at once. Among the more prominent bidders were: Keon & Ryan of New York, P. Donahue & Son of Worcester, William J. McHale of Boston, T. Stewart Sons Company of Newton, John Buswell of Salisbury, N. H., and Fletcher & Lahey of Chelmsford.

The contract will involve the laying of 1800 cubic yards of concrete for abutments and retaining walls, the excavating of about 18,000 cubic yards of material in Pleasant, Summer and Florence streets, the construction of over a half mile of sewers and drains, the paving of the streets and sidewalks and the macadamizing of the streets where excavations are made. This will be one of the largest single contracts that the railroad has let for similar work in a number of years.

## WORK ON SUBWAY CAUSES CHANGE IN CAMBRIDGE TRACKS

Hearing to Be Held on the Twenty-Second of June Relative to Numerous Proposed Relocations.

The city of Cambridge has set June 22 as the date for a hearing on sweeping changes in the street car tracks in that city desired by the Boston Elevated Railway Company owing to the building of the Main street subway from the West Boston bridge to Harvard square.

A petition for permission to make about two dozen relocations has been filed with the city for some time. The general effect of the railway's proposal will be to divert traffic from Main street and Massachusetts avenue, along both of which excavating will be done. No opposition is expected at the hearing, which is considered to be only a legal formality, although one protest has been filed.

Main street cars, according to the plan, will be taken off entirely and will go by way of Prospect street and Broadway, while among streets which now have no tracks, whereon rails will be laid are Kirkland, Boylston, Dunster, Mt. Auburn from Eliot square to Putnam square, Trowbridge, Ellery, Austin, Columbia, Green and Sydney streets. Both the Harvard square and Brookline street transfer stations will be affected and temporary transfer points established elsewhere.

Inward-bound cars from Mt. Auburn and Watertown will continue from Eliot square along Mt. Auburn street to Putnam square and North Cambridge and Arlington cars will reach Mt. Auburn street at Boylston or Dunster street, going thence to Massachusetts avenue at Putnam square.

Inward-bound cars will leave the avenue at Central square, go through Green street to Sydney and thence to the avenue.

Outward-bound cars will leave the avenue at Lafayette square, going through Columbia and Prospect street to Central square. Cars ordinarily running through Main street will run via Broadway and pass through Trowbridge and Ellery streets. There will be alterations in the space at the northwest corner of the Harvard College yard to permit of preparing for a subway incline on Peabody street in the vicinity of Phillips Brooks House.

## SIX BALLOONS START TODAY IN RACE ACROSS CONTINENT

Giant Gas Bags Scheduled to Sail West From Indianapolis in First Grand Prize Contest of the Kind Ever Held in America at Four O'Clock This Afternoon.

INDIANAPOLIS—Preparations are being made for the national balloon race which is scheduled to start here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Allen R. C. Hawley of New York will have charge of the race.

Among the balloon experts here is Maj. H. B. Hersey of the United States weather bureau. He will prepare charts of air currents for the aeronauts.

Six balloons are scheduled to start in the contest for the national championship cup offered by the Aero Club of America. The aeronauts and their balloons are as follows:

Carl Fischer and Capt. G. L. Bumbach, Indianapolis, in the Indiana; Captain Baldwin, New York, and Charles Walsh, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., in the Hoosier; A. H. Morgan and J. H. Wade, Jr., Cleveland, in the Cleveland; Albert Bond Lambert and H. E. Honeywell, St. Louis, in the St. Louis III.; John Berry and Paul McCullough, St. Louis, in the Uni-

## SUNDAY ICE CREAM SELLERS ARE GIVEN REGULATIONS TODAY

The Boston Licensing Board Expects to Issue Two Thousand Permits Under New Law.

### RULES ARE STRICT

Eight Hundred Dealers Are Doing Business of This Kind Under the Common Victuallers' Right.

The Boston licensing board today issued instructions for applicants who apply for licenses for the sale of ice cream, confectionery, soda water and fruit on Sunday.

The new law authorizing these sales went into effect recently and places the authority for the licensing and the supervision of these persons in the hands of the Boston licensing board. It is expected that at least 2000 of these licenses will be granted in Boston. Thus far the board has 200 applicants for licenses under the new law. It is understood that more than 800 persons are doing business of this kind under common victuallers' licenses.

The board fixes the fee for the license at \$5, and states it will not grant licenses except to actual residents of Boston. The board also ordered that the licensee must at all times be on his premises while open for business. Only those who occupy stores and sell on secular days ice cream, confectionery, soda water and fruit, and whose reputation is favorably reported upon by the police will receive licenses. Owners of fruit stands or temporary structures will not be granted licenses.

Any one whose principal business is the sale of articles other than ice cream, confectionery, soda water and fruit will not be granted licenses. This rule will also apply to grocery, stationery, delicatessen, provision and other stores. Licenses will be required not to display on Sundays their wares beyond the windows of their establishments.

The board will not hesitate to avail itself of the authority given to suspend or revoke licenses, especially if the licensed premises attract noisy, disorderly or otherwise offensive persons.

The new licenses will take effect from May 1 in each year and will run until April 30 following.

This new law does not apply to drug stores, which are protected by special statutes.

Licenses will be granted as soon as applications are received and conditions found satisfactory to the licensing board. The licenses then will be granted, and it is expected that the dealers will be able to do business under the new permits by next week. No temporary arrangements for selling ice cream, fruits, etc., have been made for use in the mean time, however.

## UNION MAY OPEN SHOP OF ITS OWN

A cooperative shop may be established by the members of the Ladies Tailors and Dressmakers Union, unless some terms can be made with the employers of the members of the union.

The union is opposing the open-shop system which seven of the employing firms of Boston are trying to introduce. While the employers have offered concessions, they have offered none that the union desires. President Abraham Rosenberg of the international committee is expected tomorrow to direct the strike.

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versity City; A. Holland Forbes and Captain Harmon, New York, in the New York.

This race will be the first grand prize contest ever held in America, and purely as a sporting event it is attracting more interest than any other event of the season.

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## ECLIPSE OF SUN ON SEVENTEENTH

Complementary to last Thursday's eclipse of the moon will be a central eclipse of the sun on the 17th. This eclipse will be hardly noticeable in Boston, although observation will yield on that day a view of the sun slightly obscured on the right edge from 7 p. m. until the time of its setting, 15 minutes later. The event has interest for students of astronomy and for others who keep themselves familiar with the movements of the heavenly bodies.



# News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

## PROSPECT IS POOR FOR SPEEDY END TO REVISION TALK

French Chamber Not Likely Soon to Reach Conclusion of the Tariff Question Before Adjournment.

## MEASURE DISLIKED

PARIS—All prospect of a speedy conclusion of the tariff revision in France appears to be diminishing. The interminable tariff discussion has been even less fruitful than has the process of tariff making in Washington. The commission which had been collecting data and statistics on the subject for two years and had drawn up a tentative measure, reported to the chamber in January. It was expected at the time that the proposals of the commission would be thoroughly thrashed out in debate before Easter. Things turned out differently, however.

No sooner had publicity been given to the result of its investigations than the commission found itself in a much criticized position, both at home and abroad. The protectionist element were exercised because the proposals were of too modest a nature to suit their wishes. The commercial element of the nation were disturbed because they saw in the proposed rates a hindrance to importation on the present scale. The exporters and producers were alarmed by the prospect of retaliatory measures on the part of irritated foreign governments. Nor were these latter fears without foundation for the publication of the report of the tariff commission caused a lively unrest abroad. The United States was at the time disturbed over the proposed increase of duty on agricultural implements and farm machinery.

The result of the agitation was that the Clemenceau government found themselves suddenly besieged through their diplomatic representatives with reports of the unfavorable reception of the tariff proposals abroad and the possibility of retaliation and other unpleasant consequences.

The handling of the question in Parliament was also hampered by the unlimited freedom of discussion and the rights of the minority. Manipulation of debate and arbitrary rulings are not possible in France as they are in Washington or Berlin and the impatient parliamentarian finds it difficult to obstruct the flow of eloquence in the French chamber.

For this reason the discussion of the tariff has been protracted several months. The chamber is now considering the reform of military justice, which question has to be settled before the long expected investigations of conditions in the navy can follow.

The recess begins on July 15 at the latest and the next session until the new elections will be entirely taken up with the budget debate. In spite therefore of the evident wish of the government and the deputies to press the tariff it would seem that for the present this is out of the question, so revision this session is regarded as postponed.

## PRINT BIBLES FOR USE OF GYPSIES

LONDON—The Bible Society's editorial committee is now engaged in one of the growing weather has brought the wheat. They propose to publish a version of the Bible in Rumanian for the use of the gypsies in Europe.

## THE THEATERS

### BOSTON.

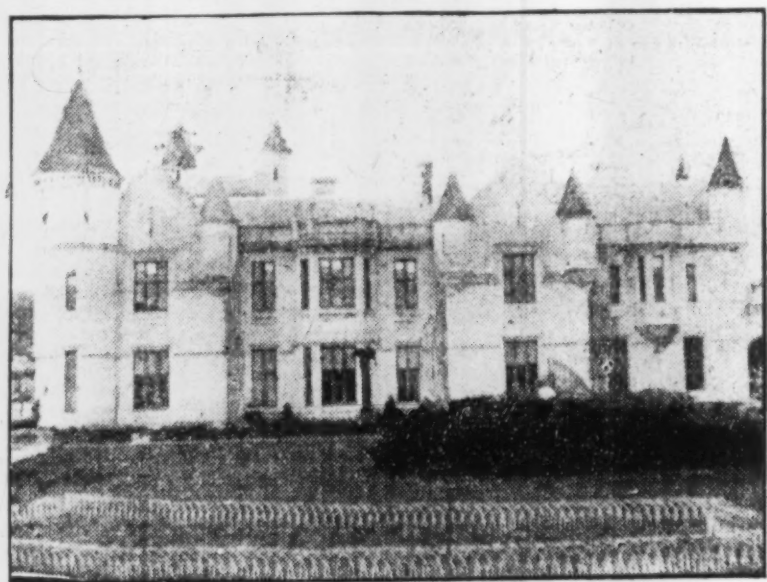
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Geisha." MAJESTIC—"The House of the Dead." ORPHEUM—"The Great John Gorton." PARK—"The Traveling Salesman." TREMONT—"A Broken Idol."

### NEW YORK.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—"Southern and Marjorie in 'Romance and Juliet.'" AERIAL—"The Boy and the Girl." ALHAMBRA—"Vaudeville." AMERICAN—"Vaudeville." ASTOR—"The Man from Home." BELLEVILLE—"Going Home." BROADWAY—"The Midnight Song." CASINO—"Havoc." COLONIAL—"Vaudeville." DAILY—"The Climax." EMPIRE—"What Every Woman Knows." GAIETY—"The House Next Door." GARRICK—"The Man from Mexico." HAMMERSTEIN'S—"Vaudeville." HERALD SQUARE—"The Beauty Spot." HUNTER—"The Third Degree." KEITH & PROCTOR'S—"Fifth Avenue—Vaudeville." KNICKERBOCKER—"The Candy Shop." LIBERTY—"A Fool There Was." LYCEUM—"The Dawn of a Tomorrow." LYRIC—"The Great John Gorton." MAJESTIC—"The Red Moon." MAYNE ELIOT'S—"The Blue Mouse." PLAZA—"Vaudeville." SUTHERLAND—"The Enchanted Way." WALLACK—"The Game of Love." WEST END—"David Warfield in 'The Music Master.'" CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—"Vaudeville." BUSH TEMPLE—"The Servant in the House." CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"What Money Gets a Boy." COLONIAL—"The Hardy Gurdy Girl." GARRICK—"The Blue Mouse." GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Gentleman from Mississippi." GREAT NORTHERN—"The Alaskan." HUNTER—"The Third Degree." MAYNICK—"The Sins of Society." MAJESTIC—"Vaudeville." PRINCESS—"The Golden Girl." PUTNAM—"The Game of Love." WHITE STAR—"The Game of Love." WHITE STAR—"The Game of Love."

## Balmoral, Highland Home of King Edward, Where Royalty Visits in Summer



ROYAL APARTMENTS, BALMORAL. Scottish summer home of ruler of Great Britain.

ABERDEEN, Scotland—The visitor to Balmoral, the Highland home of King Edward, as a rule takes this city as his starting point, leaving here by the Deeside line on the Great North of Scotland railway. As the name implies, the train runs alongside the Deeside, a small river, famous all over Scotland on account of its salmon fishing. The farther westward the traveler goes, the more magnificent the scenery becomes, till, finally, when he arrives at Balmoral, the terminus, he finds himself surrounded on all sides by lofty hills, clad almost to their summits in pines, tall and regal.

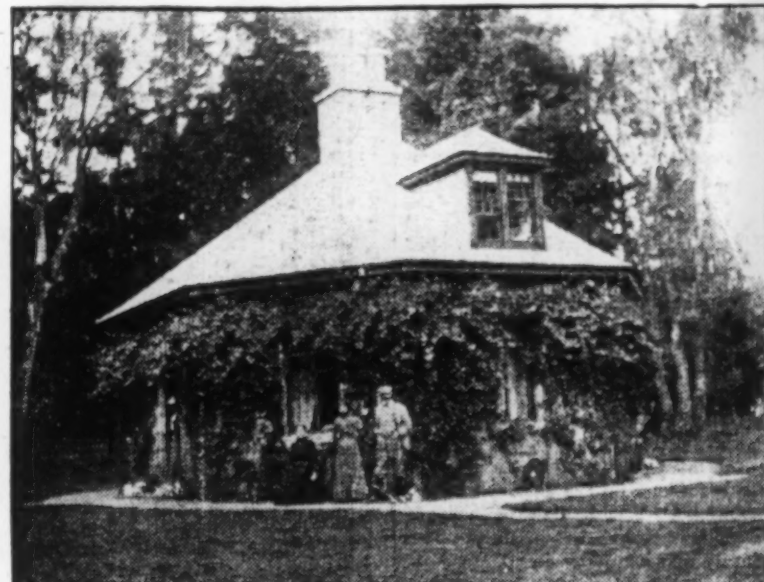
The royal estates are three in number, Birkhall, Aberfeldie and Balmoral. Birkhall commences about one mile southwest of Balmoral and stretches in a southerly and westerly direction till it "marches" or unites with Aberfeldie. The latter is a narrow strip of land lying between Birkhall on the east and Balmoral on the west. It is not, strictly speaking, in the King's possession, being merely leased from time to time to his

Majesty, by a Mr. Gordon, in whose family the ground has been for years. Balmoral marches with Aberfeldie on the one side, and on the other, with the Duke of Fife's Braemar estate. On each of the three estates is situated a dwelling house or lodge. The Birkhall mansion is a plain, unpretentious building of gray granite, suggestive only of the house of a country squire. Aberfeldie castle is a beautiful piece of architecture. A marked feature, with its thick, rough walls and small, strongly barred windows, is the tower, which, so it is said, is over 800 years of age. The present Prince and Princess of Wales reside in Aberfeldie while the King is at Balmoral. Coming to Balmoral itself, and approaching from the north side of the Deeside, one crosses a handsome iron bridge, and at once evidence of royalty is at hand. A little lodge faces the visitor, and from a small enclosure of shrubs behind, a large bronze statue of Queen Victoria in state robes meets the eye. This was erected by the villagers in commemoration of her majesty's first jubilee.

Balmoral lies in the hollow of a cup, the sides of which are composed of beautifully wooded hills, each of which has some historical interest attached to it. Nearer Balmoral than Craig-na-han are two luxuriantly wooded hills named Craiglourie and Craig Gowan. On the summit of each is a large cairn or mound of stones, erected in commemoration of some important event in connection with the royal family. Craig Gowan stands immediately above the castle itself, and from the grounds a tortuous path winds up the hill toward a flagpole near the summit. The flagpole is placed on a large plateau, which is utilized on special occasions for bonfires.

Passing from the public road into the private grounds of the castle, the visitor walks up a beautiful avenue about a quarter of a mile in length before reaching the castle itself. The latter is a stately yet almost severely simple building of gray Balmoral granite. The type of architecture is Gothic, and the result is a mansion entirely in keeping with the wild highland surroundings. The first thing that strikes the eye is the square tower at the eastern end; in this portion are the rooms of the equerries and the ladies and gentlemen in waiting; above the living rooms is a large square chamber holding the machinery of a four-dial clock. High above the rest of the castle is a flagpole from which the royal standard floated during the King's visit.

From the tower a large wing extends eastward; at the end of this an entrance used solely by royalty and branching off at right angles are the royal apartments, which, consisting of a dining room, two drawing rooms, a billiard room, library and chapel are simply but tastefully furnished.



WEST LODGE.

Erected on grounds at Balmoral, the Highland residence of King Edward.

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## NEW ZEALAND JOURNALIST URGES CANADA TO ACTION

Believes Merchants of That Country Are Not Awake to Trade Opportunities—Are Losing Much by Failure to Take Advantage of Preferential Tariff.

OTTAWA—While passing through Canada a colonial representative at the imperial press conference, which meets in London June 7, paid a tribute to the business ability and enterprise of United States manufacturers. This press representative is H. Bret, proprietor of the Star and Weekly Graphic of Auckland, New Zealand. Previous to sailing for Canada, through which the Australian press delegation passed, Mr. Bret was supplied by the premier with much information regarding New Zealand's commercial relations with the western world, for the purpose of awakening the Canadians to some trade opportunities they are losing, through failure to take advantage of New Zealand's preferential tariff provisions.

He stated that the United States sent to New Zealand about \$6,000,000 worth of goods in 1907 and two thirds of this importation was subject to duties imposed by the New Zealanders for the direct purpose of fostering trade with Canada, as a sister colony in the empire. Mr. Bret explained that the business interests of the country would have suffered had American goods been excluded as the Canadians failed to take advantage of the trade opportunities offered by the protective tariff.

In his own business, previous to the preferential tariff's inauguration, the United States held the monopoly of New Zealand's newspaper trade; a duty

of 20 per cent on non-British paper was established, upon which the printers turned to Canada for their supply, but suffered so many disappointments that they had to resort to England for much of their supply, as in this case the duty was so high as to be prohibitive of United States trade.

"In spite of the efforts of both countries to foster intercolonial trade," Mr. Bret said, "I fear no great increase can be expected until satisfactory shipping arrangements have been made at both east and west coasts of Canada and more attention is paid to quoting, packing and shipping of goods, regularity of supply and promptness." The many transshipments of Canadian paper, sent via London, resulted in the consignment generally arriving in a damaged condition.

Again, if Canadian goods are sent via New York, the United States goods are given preference, naturally, in the loading of vessels, and Canadian goods are often left over for the next boat, making long delays; and as the cartage charges in New York are the highest in the world that also goes to swell the expense of Canadian goods to the New Zealanders.

The establishment of an eastern shipping port, more advertising, surer quotations, and direct connections with New Zealand were the essential improvements Canadian manufacturers were urged to work for.

## ARGENTINA IS VERY PROSPEROUS

President Says Country Is Thriving and Is Solidly Established on an Unshakable Basis.

BUENOS AIRES—The President of Argentina in his message read at the recent opening of Congress said that the prosperity of Argentina was solidly established on an unshakable basis. He announced that he would shortly submit for ratification by Congress a contract enabling Argentina without expense to make use of a direct cable with Europe. Argentina's relations with all countries of America and Europe were frankly friendly, and he would shortly submit to Congress an arbitration treaty with the United States.

The President added that the economic situation was highly satisfactory. The budget for 1908 showed a surplus of \$40,000,000 paper over the estimates. The internal debt on Dec. 31, 1908, amounted to \$140,540,700 paper and \$32,198,800 gold, and the external debt to \$314,743,608 gold.

The area sown with wheat, linseed and oats in 1908 was 8,230,000 hectares, the agricultural production being 4,400,000 tons of wheat, 1,086,000 tons of linseed and 850,000 tons of oats.

In the past year 255,710 immigrants came to Argentina, and of these 170,298 remained in the country. In regard to railways the President said that there were 24,763 kilometers of railways working, 6,500 kilometers in course of construction and 10,000 kilometers being planned.

## BANK REPORTS MORE DEPOSITS

At Annual Meeting of the Imperial Bank of Canada the President Shows Substantial Increase in Savings.

OTTAWA—D. R. Wilkie, president of the Imperial Bank of Canada, in an address to the shareholders at the annual meeting of the institution gave a most satisfactory account of the year's transactions. After drawing attention to Canada's passing through the period of business depression with so little disaster to her financial institutions the president predicted steady advancement for the coming season.

Already the Imperial Bank reflected a substantial revival in the earning power and financial position of the people the savings deposits having been increased by \$2,500,000 during the year. The rest account had been increased substantially during the year and now stands at \$5,000,000. The shareholders approved Mr. Wilkie's plea for the use of Canadian coin in preference to the \$2,000,000 of American silver annually flooding the Dominion market.

"In Ottawa we have one of the best, up-to-date, and most perfect mints in the world under the management of efficient controllers and operatives," the president said, "and with this mint now ready there is no reason for a continuance of the use of United States coin, particularly when its intrinsic value is not equal to that of our Canadian silver coinage."

## TWO ENGLISHMEN TO WALK ACROSS CHINA TO BURMAH

SHANGHAI—Seeking to break away from the conventional routes of travel, two young Englishmen, Edwin J. Dingle and Harold M. MacKenzie, have started to walk from Shanghai across China to Blamo, in British Burmah. Roughly speaking, the journey is about 2000 miles, and it entails difficulties of many kinds. Practically speaking, the traveler will drop out of civilization and become Chamamen for the time being. There being absolutely no accommodations for Europeans along the line of travel they have mapped out for themselves, they will travel by Chinese methods of locomotion, eat Chinese food, sleep as the Chinese do, and in case their clothing needs replenishing they will don Chinese garments. Possibly at some stages of their journey, in order to avoid encountering opposition, they may adopt the Chinese dress complete, likewise the queue.

Though they have traveled considerably in the East already, they are not familiar with the Chinese language, and in any case they will encounter a variety of very dissimilar dialects before they emerge on British territory, but they will doubtless pick up many expressions of the interior.

The first part of the journey will be through the stupendous Yangtze gorges, so awe-inspiring to the European seeing them for the first time from a cockle-shell boat towed against a swift current by 30 or 40 native "trackers." Rapids abound at every few miles.

No white man has been over a great part of the ground since Dr. Morrison, the Pekin correspondent of the London Times, some years ago, and since then the new movement in China has set in. It is partly to observe and report upon these changes that the two travelers are now on their tour.

Unless they meet with greater opposition than they anticipate, they hope to reach Blamo by the end of the summer.

## FUSION PARTY FORMS CABINET

MELBOURNE, Australia—Following the defeat of the Laborite administration and the resignation of Prime Minister Fisher, Alfred Deakin as head of the Fusion party has accepted office with the following cabinet: Premier, Alfred Deakin; minister of defense, Joseph Cook; treasurer, Sir J. Forrest; attorney-general, Mr. Glynn; postmaster-general, Sir John Quick; minister of trade and customs, Sir R. W. Best; minister of home affairs, Mr. Fuller; minister of external affairs, Mr. Groom.

Alfred Deakin was the leader of a parliamentary combination composed of free traders, protectionists and anti-socialists united in the one desire to oust the Laborite administration.

## TO EXAMINE HARBOR.

ST. JOHN, N. B.—Sir Robert Perks has arrived here for the purpose of examining harbor facilities, as it is thought this port will be used by the G. T. P. as a terminal.

## SANTOS-DUMONT MAKES FLIGHT.

PARIS—M. Santos-Dumont has made a flight of three quarters of a mile with his aeroplane Mademoiselle on the manoeuvre ground at Issy-les-Moulineaux.

## PROFESSOR GIVES DETAILS OF RECENT EXCAVATIONS

British School of Archaeology in Egypt Finds in Mound Palace of Apries at Memphis—Will Furnish Work for Explorers for Years to Come.

LONDON—Further details than those already made public of the glories of the palace of Apries, at Memphis—the Pharaoh Hophra, at Jerusalem—explored during the last season by the British School of Archaeology in Egypt, were contained in a lecture given by Professor Petrie recently at University College.

The mound in which the palace was unearthed, which is over 60 feet in height, will furnish work for explorers for many years to come. The edifice was apparently about 400 feet long by 200 feet broad, with massive walls, and consisted of many halls and two very large quadrangles as well as servants' quarters. In the latter were the fireplaces and the ovens for cooking the royal dinners. The central hall was a large space, about 100 feet square, which had been covered in its day by a cedar wood roof supported on columns 50 feet high. A large gateway, built of older material of the time of the twelfth dynasty, was found, the walls of which bore a series of interesting sculptures, representing the installation of the crown prince as vice ruler. During the excavation of the palace very large quantities of scale armor were found, much of it of very fine work, in steel, iron and bronze, probably borne by the Greek mercenaries of the king, and which had been hastily thrown away.

One of the most beautiful finds here was a rest for a royal palanquin. It was of solid silver, weighing nearly 21 pounds, and in the center was a head of the goddess Hathor, with a gold face and with a bronze wig inlaid with gold and blue—one of the finest works of art ever discovered. The exploration of the Temple of Ptah produced many interesting objects, among them a number of terra-cotta heads of foreigners who had come to Memphis during the Persian rule—Europeans with the curious Spanish

matador feature and side whiskers, Karians with their cockscorn hat, as described by Herodotus.

Very remarkable were two heads, with very modern turbans, and distinctly Afghan features, no doubt Partian allies of the Persian king. Two temples of Merenptah, the Pharaoh of the Exodus, have been found. The discovery of the palace mound is most important, for no doubt stratified under it are the ruined palaces of many dynasties, perhaps even that of Menes himself.

The annual exhibition will commence on July 5 at University College and continue open all the month.

## Free Sample of the Best Soap

Sent on Request—to Prove it IS the BEST Shaving Soap You Have Ever Used.

## Cream-Foam

A PURE SHAVING CREAM

Leaves the skin soft, smooth and clear. Instantly foams into rich, creamy, refreshing lather. Quickly softens stiffest beard. Convenient and most economical. Additional advantage—it is delightful for shampooing. Put up in collapsible tubes; 50 shave size, 10c; 100 shave size, 25c. If your druggist hasn't it, send us the price in stamps or silver and we will mail you tube postpaid. Sample Tube of 10 Shaves Free. Write today. Postal will do.

The H. Michelsen Co. Importers Michelsen Celebrated (St. Thomas) Bay Rum. (Dept. AA), 42 West Broadway, NEW YORK.

## NEW BRIDGE TO BE OPENED SOON

What Is Said to Be One of the Sightliest Structures in the World Will Shortly Be Used by the Public.

GENEVA, Switzerland—The Wieser viaduct, Switzerland's, and what is said to be the world's most beautiful bridge, on the route from Davos to Filisur, will shortly be opened to the public. It is a stone structure at a height of 292½ feet or 90 meters, and has a central arch of 55 meters, and six others each of 20 meters. The entire length of the bridge is 175 meters.

The new line of Albula presents some other admirable works of great boldness, among which is the Solis bridge, 25 meters long, and at an altitude of 77 meters. Upon this bridge the "diligence" stop in order to allow tourists to admire the beauties of the situation. Eight meters higher up is a second bridge, that of the railway, which is about 40 meters long, and crosses an abyss of 85 meters.

## DON'T WRITE But TELEPOST

**TELEPOST**  
Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Keeler, Portsmouth, Dover, Portland, Saco, Old Orchard and Portland are the first cities to be given the new, cheap, rapid and accurate Telegraph service. These cities are now connected, and the Telepost lines open for business.  
New cities will be added in rapid succession until all parts of the United States are placed in telegraphic communication at the same low rates, regardless of distance.  
25 Word TELEGRAMS, 25 Cents  
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## Kora Absorbent Shields

Have a patented rim of absorbent cotton under the minimum cover completely encircling the shield; besides being invisible it is so nicely adjusted that it does not interfere with the perfect fit of the shield. This rim has such absorbing power that the wearer cannot perspire over the edge of the shield. White, colorless, washable. All styles and sizes. Warranted. For sale by dealers. Sample pair sent on receipt of 25 cents. KORA CO., 454 Broome St., New York City.

## Special Notice

We have decided to give a SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 25% from our regular rates to any one presenting this advertisement which we have running in The Monitor. We will give special attention to each customer, and the very best photographs it is possible to make.

**Elmer Chickering**  
Leading Photographer.  
21 WEST STREET, BOSTON.

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HABERDASHER AND HATTER,  
34 BOYLSTON ST.  
**STRAW HATS**  
Kindly mention this paper.

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A JUVENILE MAGAZINE  
WHOSE WATCHWORD IS  
**PURITY**  
Suitable for All Ages  
\$1.50 a Year.  
Send for a FREE Sample Copy.  
15th and L Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Brass and German Silver Art Materials of all sorts, including  
**BRASS** In the Various  
**SILVER** Sizes and Thicknesses  
Tools of all kinds are to be found in widest variety at the hardware house of  
**J. B. HUNTER CO.**  
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**Engraved Stationery**  
Cards, Announcements, Invitations  
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**BOOK and ART EXCHANGE**  
Metropolitan Bldg., New York  
4 Madison St., Chicago  
Choice books for "Big and little children." "Little Tracts." Typically Arranged. (Tracts) and artistic cards.  
In visiting our shop you will find just the books, pictures and cards you desire to send to your friends. Write for our catalogue.

**WATER SUPPLY INCREASED. WATER BILLS REDUCED.**  
NEW SOURCES FOUND AND DEVELOPED IN CITY OR COUNTRY.  
Alfred Fischer, Specialist in Hydro-geology  
AMERICAN HYDROSCOPE CO.  
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EMBLEMS, DIAMONDS, WARES IN SILVER, HAMPSHIRE POTTERY.  
Fine Jewelry and Watch Repairing.  
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**J. C. DERBY CO. JEWELERS**  
Berkeley Bldg., Rm. 216,  
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**WEDDING**  
Invitations and Announcements  
LATEST STYLES. CORRECT FORMS. REASONABLE PRICES.  
**WARD'S,** 31-33 Franklin St., Boston.

## Ferdinand's Blue Store

Everything to Furnish a Home

Special Inducements this month for furnishing Summer Cottages  
\$16.00 Solid Oak Dresser, special \$11.25  
\$13.00 Solid Oak Commode, special \$7.75  
\$10.00 Nantucket Porch Hammock, special \$6.75  
\$9.00 Mission Rocker, special \$5.48  
Ask for our catalogue of FERDINAND'S JUNE SPECIALS, especially interesting to June Brides.

**Frank Ferdinand INC.**  
2260 Washington St., Boston, Mass.  
Open Saturday and Monday Evenings.







## THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

## A NINE GORED SKIRT.

The simple gored skirt is always a desirable one and always in demand. This one is distinctive in that the side gores are arranged to form plaits or tucks and lapped over on to the front gore, and its lines tend to the fashionable slender effect. As it can be made either long or short, it is adapted both to the house and to the street and it becomes available for all seasons.



Nine Gored Skirt, 22 to 32 waist. French serge with trimming of buttons is the material shown, however. The skirt is made in nine gores and the fullness at the back is laid in flat inverted plaits.

Material required for medium size is 11 1/2 yards 24, 8 yards 32, 5 1/2 yards 44, or 4 1/2 yards 52 inches wide when material has neither figure nor nap.

The pattern (6354) may be had in sizes from 22 to 32 inches waist measure or 30 to 52 inches hip measure and both measurements ought to be given when ordering skirt patterns. It can be had at any May Manton agency or will be mailed on receipt of price (10c). Address 132 West Twenty-seventh street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

## SOME GOOD RECIPES.

## CREAMED SWEET POTATOES.

For creamed sweet potatoes, wash, pare and cook sweet potatoes in boiling salted water until tender, says Fannie Merritt Farmer, the greatest cook in America. "Let stand until cold, and cut in one third inch cubes; there should be two cupsful. Place in a saucepan with two tablespoonsful of butter, and cook three minutes. Season with a slight shaking of salt, pepper and paprika, sprinkle with two tablespoonsful of flour, and add one cupful of rich milk. Cook slowly for 20 minutes.—Woman's Home Companion.

## TRANSPARENT RHUBARB.

To be made day before using. Cut rhubarb into pieces one half inch long; spread on plates and sprinkle with sugar allowing one half cupful of sugar to each cupful of fruit; let all stand over night; in the morning pour off the juice and boil for 10 minutes; drop in the rhubarb, a small portion at a time, and cook until tender; remove from the syrup as soon as done to preserve shape. Put in a pretty dish—Chicago Record Herald.

## IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS.

Any one having in mind the purchase of a trunk, a traveling bag or other requisites for a journey should visit the London Harness Company's shop at 176 Devonshire street and see the large stock carried by this firm. The variety of fine harnesses and saddles at this store is one of the largest in the city and will thoroughly appeal to the driver or equestrian.

Winter hats have been "called in" and the natty straw sailors and Panamas are the order of the day. Jackson & Co. of 126 Tremont street are showing an extensive and very attractive line of summer hats and the customer who purchases of this establishment is sure to meet with full satisfaction.

A. Shuman & Co. are offering their patrons some very handsome summer suits in the popular shades of gray and olive in prices running from \$20 to \$35. As a guarantee of durability all the fabrics used by this firm in the construction of their clothes have been subjected to an acid boiling down test, and proven all wool, and to insure lasting colors they have been subjected to a weather test of rain and sun. One always feels properly dressed if his clothes come from the Shuman corner.

Dainty frocks appropriate for the graduation apparel of young misses and girls are among the many articles shown by the Crawford-Plummer Company of 531-535 Washington street, in their special price sale now in progress. A very stunning net organdie, with English eyelet embroidery, made over muslin drops, daintily trimmed with wide val. lace and satin girdle with sash, is one of the most attractive models shown by the Plummer Company this year, and this costume retails for \$10.

Noyes Brothers in their shop at the corner of Washington and Summer streets are displaying a refined line of hot weather accessories, including some very stylish two-piece outing suits. The shopper who is in need of shirts, underwear, hosiery, pajamas or bath wrappers will feel repaid if he makes an inspection of the choice line of these articles carried by Noyes Brothers.

The C. F. Wing Company of New Bedford, Mass., the well-known house furnishing, are showing some excellent values in gray blankets most suitable for the summer cottage or for camp use. Their special bed hammock complete, with mattress upholstered in green, red or khaki, retails for \$10. This company is making a liberal transportation offer, prepaying the freight on all 85 orders to any point in New England, and to all points east of the Mississippi on \$10 orders.

There is sometimes a feeling of isolation from musical and theatrical attractions when one is spending the summer vacation in rural localities, but this feeling is quickly dispelled if the cottage or camp is supplied with a Victor talking machine, which carries with it all our favorite musical selections and songs. The Oliver Ditson Company of 150 Tremont street is the headquarters

for this truly wonderful invention of the age. The prices of these instruments range from \$10 to \$250. Any one interested in this machine should visit the reception rooms of this firm and hear some of the many choice records played.

A blue serge-suit is appropriate for nearly all occasions; it is distinctively the garment for general summer negligence, at the same time it has the quality of making the wearer appear creditably attired on occasions which demand semi-formal dress. The Talbot Company of 395 Washington street is offering a large line of these blue serges in prices varying from \$10 to \$25.

The shopper who is interested in a fine line of lingerie will do well to visit the newly established shop in the Blake block which has been opened by Mrs. Agnes Stewart Flynn, formerly with the R. H. White Company. Mrs. Flynn's stock contains all the newest and most up to date models.

## NEW LOTUS CLUB WILL AID CHARITY

The "Lotus Club" of 20 girls, three of whom come from the West, has been organized in Greater Boston to raise funds to benefit the charities in which the members are interested.

The club is unique, because it is not confined to one city, and because its various entertainments next winter will be held in different places and will benefit a separate charity each time. This afternoon the club will be entertained by the Wellesley members on Lake Waban. The membership of the organization is as follows: Eleanor Joslin of Wellesley, president; Marian Boyd of Hyde Park, secretary and treasurer; Blanche Benton, Marjorie Brown, Marion Brown and Maud Harris of Belmont; Marie Blood, Ester Park, Katherine Park, and Lucille Webster of Wellesley; May Eliot, Evelyn Lewis, Florence Boyd and Helen Boyd of Hyde Park; Sarah Ranlett of North Cambridge, Elizabeth Newcomb of Allston, Candace Evans of Malden, Fay Smith and Rose Smith of Indiana, Erma Dickes of Oregon, Florence Cook of South Weymouth.

## ADANA NEEDS AID SAYS U. S. CONSUL

BERLIN—From Mersina, Adana, Alexandria, Antioch and Aleppo comes the news through a special correspondent of the Berlin Tageblatt that the country is extremely quiet, but that everywhere there is anxiety regarding the near future.

Ambassador Leishman in a despatch to the Red Cross Society says: "I am sure that if the generous American public more fully realized the great distress prevailing in the Adana and Aleppo districts it would respond more liberally to the appeals which are being made."

No more funds are available at Red Cross headquarters.

## BARNARD GIRLS FAVOR SUFFRAGE

NEW YORK—The graduating class of Barnard College, which is connected with Columbia University, at the commencement exercises, went on record unanimously as in favor of woman's suffrage. In the class statistics of intended occupation one girl said that she intended to become President of the United States.

One hundred young women received degrees.

## GREAT MISSOURI RAILROAD GUILTY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The Missouri Pacific railroad and its subsidiary line, the Iron Mountain, entered a plea of guilty in the federal court here Friday on the two indictments recently returned against them. Judge Triebel assessed a fine of \$7500 in each case. The railroads were indicted in 58 counts each, in making concessions to the T. M. Bunch Elevator Company of this city.

## TRIBUTE BY URIU TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—Vice-Admiral Uriu of Japan visited Mt. Vernon and placed a wreath of red and white roses on the tomb of Washington Thursday. He stood with reverently bowed head at the entrance for a full minute.

## Washington Briefs

President Taft has sent to the Senate the nomination of Luther Conant, Jr., of New York, to be deputy commissioner of corporations.

President Taft has appointed William R. Harr of the District of Columbia an assistant attorney-general of the United States. He has been an attorney in the department of justice for nine years.

A portrait in oil of Senator Elihu Root, formerly secretary of state, now hangs in the diplomatic room of the state department.

A Washington jury has returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Ulysses G. Glick, tried for entering upon government property and soliciting contributions from federal employees for campaign purposes.

## Art, Artists and Their Work

## THE COPLEY GALLERY.

THREE canvases from the brush of Adelaide Cole Chase are on exhibition at Bayley's, 103 Newbury street.

There are other pictures, also, one by George L. Noyes, Mr. Ipsen's two portraits and a rocky shore, several paintings by Woodbury, Murphy, George H. Bartlett, an excellent water color landscape by Theodore Willard; De Camp, Dean, and Philip Little each with one; three pastels by M. A. Eastlake, well drawn and decoratively designed; five miniatures by Laura Combs Hills and a pastel head by Miss Jean Oliver.

One of the Eastlake pastels is of Dutch fishermen and the Zuyder Zee, a blue-eyed Dutch girl with a freshly plucked flower, and another of a child in a blue dress picking wild flowers.

Mr. Noyes's paintings have bright sun effects on snow and his style is broad and the drawing true. Miss Oliver's pastel has purity of coloring, but would admit of being lighted in such a way as to produce stronger shades and shadows. As the work stands it lacks the charm which this artist so admirably displays in her excellent miniatures.

Miss Chase's two still-life pictures of flowers are broad, free and wholly delightful. The portrait is of a young miss in white, a truly patrician figure with brown hair and lustrous eyes. She is seated in a white chair. There is a decision in the workmanship which appears unlabored and as if accomplished with ease and with enjoyment in the doing. There is no evidence of "fussing," the figure is well-poised and skillfully drawn and the work is a success throughout. The glowing face is to be accepted as embodying the color and freshness which the model presented to the eye and mind of the artist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Woodbury will spend the summer at their Ogunquit studio-home which they are occupying nearly all the year round. Mr. Woodbury is at work on a number of canvases which are to be completed by early autumn. During July and August his summer art school is in progress. Mr. Woodbury occupies the fall and winter months with out-of-door painting.

Miss M. B. Titcomb, painter and art teacher, will sail next Wednesday on the Winifred for Europe. She will sketch in Holland or Belgium, first going to Bruges. Her work will be resumed in the autumn.

Miss Titcomb paints with a firm hand and with strength and feeling. There is

a well high masculine dash to her work and it is being exhibited in the principal art centers of the country.

The Poland Springs art exhibition opens next Tuesday to continue through the summer in the Maine State Building at South Poland, Me. Miss Jean Oliver will visit the exhibition next week. John Nutter also expects to make a critical examination of the pictures with the view of publishing an appreciative review.

Scott C. Carbee is occupying a cottage at Long Pond, near Fall River, for a couple of weeks.

I. H. Caliga will exhibit a collection of portraits in Salem, at the Essex Institute, from June 9 to 30.

An exhibition of hand made silverware is on view at the rooms of the Arts and Crafts Society, 9 Park street. It will remain until June 12.

Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt, the young sculptor of animals, has recently completed a bronze lion which has been placed at the entrance of one of the school buildings in Dayton, O. The school children of the city "saved up" money to pay the bill of \$2000 and chose Miss Hyatt to do the work.

The story of the return of the young sculptor from Naples, which appeared in L'Art et les Artistes for April, is full of dramatic interest.

"Young, pretty, well-bred and extremely gifted as a sculptor of animals, Miss Hyatt is the person above all others to attract the romantic admiration of children," says the journal. The account concludes with a picturesque description of how on her return from Naples, where she went to have her lion cast, she was met with enthusiasm by all the contributors to the fund. "She was conducted in triumph to the assembly hall, and forced to deliver a long address on the manner of modeling and casting a lion. The mayor, the richest citizens and poorest laborers, the whole Dayton world, took part in the inauguration of the monument crowned by the lion. The children were transported with joy. They now adore their beautiful lion, for which they have made so many sacrifices. And what is very important for the future of art in Dayton, they are beginning to study all the statues and all the paintings belonging to their city; for the first time they are genuinely interested in the beautiful."

The London Globe has this to say of

## In the Lighter Vein

## OVERHEARD.

Going to the Ball Park—Crowd over there and let this lady on—Excuse me, ma'am, could you shift to the other foot? That one is asleep and I hate to wake it—If Brown pitches today—knock him all over the lot—Gimme a transfer—Extry!—Git the battin' order—say, this car is crowded enough without newsboys squeezing through—Is dat so, fatty—why don't you go out in yer ottermobile?—Conductor, you have carried me two blocks past my corner—Why didn't ye ring, I aint no mind reader—Don't get peeved, lady, go to de game—gets his eye on the ball—battin' like a lot of fish worms and runnin' bases like crabs—Any time he gives a base on balls—Lets get some gum—all off—where's the twenty-five-cent gate?—Choon gum fleecies—Don't crowd.

On the bleachers: Who's pitchin' tonight he was left-handed—the fiddlers will be busy—did he call that a strike—he's got an eye like a mammoth cave fish—awful what! striker out—take out the umpire—that's a dandy—right through his mitt—run, you dromedary, hump yourself—three men on bases—two out—my kingdom for a hit—nasty little pop-up—what he gargled it—run—two of 'em got in—never catch us now—sit down, you fellow with the straw lid—here boy gimme some white pop—did you bring this in a hot water bag—what's the matter with the catcher? Always acts that way when he muffs a foul—wears a pitcher out—if we win today and Boston loses to Philadelphia—thought he wasn't playin' this year—he aint—he's just drawing pay—come on, it's all over—go in to take your score card—you're standing on my dress—looks like rain—closes the pennant—there's my car—so long.

Homeward Bound—Who won—Jenkins pitched—great hitter in a pinch—saved his own game—umpire ought to stop such coaching—its the best thing he does—let me see, did Perry make one or two errors?—didn't get his hand near it—extry—marvellous how they get out the newspapers—who pitches tomorrow—go in!—never mind the work—winter's the time to work—tell the old man—three times this week already—pop-corn man calls me by my first name—Jenks gitches for the Washingtons—our boys can't touch him—close game—where are we—two blocks past—walk will do me good—come over and see us—bye-bye.

## KEEPING HIS PLACE.

The new salesman was pouring his woes into the ears of "the Old Man." One good customer had failed; another had left the country; a third one said the goods were not up to the standard; No. 4 claimed that he could get lower prices from a competitor. "The Old Man" heard it through patiently. He had heard it so often that if the new salesman had skipped anything, "the Old Man" could have prompted him. When it was all finished he said: "My boy, if it wasn't for these troubles, lots of us would be out of jobs. When things get so they straighten out themselves, we won't pay folks for keeping them straight."

## CAKE FOR GOOD BOYS.

We smile at or are bored by fond fathers who repeat pointless anecdotes regarding their offspring, but do we not, as a nation, do the same thing with our favorite sons?

## FORCING ATTENTION.

"Since Scrivener has written a play he has formed some queer ideas." "What are they?" "Well, for one thing he is in favor of a continuous drama with no fall of the curtain from beginning to end. He says it will make impossible the pernicious habit of going out between the acts." "I did not know that Scrivener was a temperance advocate." "It isn't that, but at his play a number of people in the audience went out after the first act and never came back."

## BITS FROM OTHER WITS.

"Ever see a buffalo?" "Yes." "Where?" "On the silver certificates—but I haven't seen many."—Cleveland Leader. "You mustn't ask for another piece of cake, Fauntleroy. It's bad manners." "But it's good taste, mommer."—Kansas City Times.

"Do you believe in a government bureau for children?" "Well," replied the thoughtful mother, "it might do for boys, but I think my daughter would prefer a dressing table."

"Do you think it's a good thing for a man to go fishing once in a while?" "Certainly," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "He may not have any fun, but he gets it off his mind."—Washington Star.

Wearily (lying under apple tree)—Say, mister, kin I have one of dem apples? Farmer—Why, them apples won't be ripe for four months yet! Wearily—Oh, that's all right. I aint in no hurry. I'll wait.—Life.

## THOUSANDS OFF TO EUROPE TODAY

NEW YORK—Nine passenger steamships depart today for ports in Great Britain and the continent with thousands of tourists, showing the popularity of the month of June, with its smooth seas and mild breezes.

## HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

Judge Wentworth in the municipal court this morning held for the grand jury Carmelo Cavaretta, who was charged with arson, and Antonio Caruso, his brother-in-law, who was charged with being accessory before the fact.

## NORWICH GETS SILK MILL.

NORWICH, Conn.—The Westery Silk Mill Company will remove its plant from Westery, R. I., to this city.

## PRESBYTERIANS WILL HOLD WORLD SESSION IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK—The ninth quadrennial general council of the Alliance of the Reformed Churches Holding the Presbyterian System will meet here June 15-25 in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church and about 60 women from a great distance will be among the delegates. Most of these are wives of clergymen who have been sent to the council. The International Union of Women's Foreign Missionary Societies will hold a two days' session in connection with the alliance convention.

Many delegates will be from this country and Canada, but some will come from abroad. There will be about 300 and they will represent 25,000,000 adherents. A number of the delegates have already arrived. One is Sir Alexander Simpson of Edinburgh, Scotland, who will speak tomorrow morning at the Fifth Avenue Church to the missionaries under appointment by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Another is the Rev. Dr. George D. Matthews of London, general secretary of the alliance, who has had a busy week at his office. Still another is the Rev. Dr. Charles M. d'Aunigue of France.

Sunday, June 20, many pulpits will be filled by delegates, and both Wednesday at prayer meetings visiting clergymen will speak. Saturday, June 19, will be given up to sightseeing, and trips on water and land are being planned. All delegates will be the guests of the New York Presbytery and the Classis of New York. They will be entertained either at homes or in hotels at the expense of the New York churchmen.

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## SPECULATORS PUT PRICE OF PORK UP

Boston Provision Dealers Say This Market Is Largely Influenced by Chicago Exchange Figures.

An official of J. P. Squire & Co., when asked this morning regarding the phenomenal figure of \$20 a barrel quoted for pork at Chicago, was inclined to look upon the matter as wholly the result of speculation. The market in Boston, he said, is at the time normal, and although he admitted that this market is largely influenced by Chicago, he said that it took several days for the Chicago product to reach here.

He further pointed out that "dry salt pork for September delivery" is rather a commodity of interest to speculators and manipulators than of vital importance to Boston just now.

L. C. Thayer, a dealer in the New Faneuil Hall market, says that the course of the price of pork is a conundrum. For some time it has been high and may go higher still if affected by the Chicago market, but in general a fall is anticipated. He is now buying dry salt pork at \$25 a barrel. Fresh pork is selling at 14 cents a pound and salt pork at 12 cents.

Horace Kyes of the Kyes Provision Company, 31 North street, says that a further rise in the price of pork is due and that he expects it to reach the \$21 mark tonight.

If the price continues to rise other dealers say that the retail-price may be forced up to 12 1/2 or 13 cents.

A prominent dealer quotes the Boston price of pork at \$22 a barrel wholesale, and between 12 and 13 cents a pound retail.

The manager of J. M. Oliver & Co. confirmed the report that a rise is on in the pork market, but says that it is impossible to predict how far it will go or how long it will continue. He says it is caused partly by speculation and partly by a scarcity of pork.

## BOSTON OFFICIAL GETS LOCAL POST

WASHINGTON—Immigration Inspector Frank S. Abercrombie of Massachusetts has been transferred from Montreal to Boston.

J. H. L. Eager of Pennsylvania, immigration inspector, has been transferred from Point Roberts, Wash., to Fort Kent, Me.

Immigration Inspector Thomas P. H. O'Neill of Massachusetts has been transferred from Portland, Me., to St. John, N. B.

Jerome H. Peasley of Massachusetts has been appointed assistant keeper of the lighthouse station at Crabtree ledge, Maine.

ONE THOUSAND ACRES BURN. PERHAM, Me.—Forest areas in the towns of Perham, Wade and Woodland, aggregating more than 1000 acres, have been destroyed by woodland fires.

## REVERE BATHING BEACH OPEN SOON

State Accommodations There for Public on Next Saturday Will Include Two Thousand Suits.

The thirteenth bathing season at the Metropolitan park reservation at Revere beach will open Saturday, June 12. At this resort during the summer months there are provided by the commonwealth 1000 rooms in a model bath house which is divided into two sections for men and women. The charge will be 25 cents as usual, which will include room, towel and bathing suit.

The number of suits in use at this station is 2000. These are made on the premises and several other bathing resorts in the neighborhood are supplied. The women's suits made this year are blue with white trimmings. The men's costume is of the usual blue serge in two pieces.

The staff of attendants, including the laundry, numbers 90. The life-saving staff will be the same as last year. At Nahant the state bathhouse will go into commission on July 1. This resort has 500 bathing suits and a staff of attendants of 20. The season at both places will extend to about the middle of September.

## EXERCISES HELD AT LORING, VILLA

The Loring Villa School at Arlington Heights presented a program of unusual interest for the closing exercises of the present school term under the supervision of the principal, Louise Mader Bray. The interior of the school was decorated with flowers in fine taste. The following was the program:

"Frühlingstrauschen".....Sinding  
Mrs. Anna Nims.  
"Yeoman's Wedding Song".....Poniatowski  
Mr. Blaisdell.  
"Edelweiss".....  
Miss Beatrice Morse.  
Song, "Sweetheart".....  
Miss Carol Blaisdell.  
Reading, "The Commercialism of Isaac".....Kelly  
Miss Edith M. Herriek.  
Im Wunderschönen Monat Mai.....Merkel  
Miss Ulrika B. Bray.  
Song, "Mine".....Dana  
Mr. Blaisdell.  
Der Abendstern (Tannhäuser).....Wagner  
(Arranged by Liszt.)  
Mrs. Anna Nims.  
Song, "Lullaby".....Nevin  
Miss Carol Blaisdell.  
Das Blumenlied.....Lange  
Miss Lottie G. Fearing.  
Reading, "Richard's Practising" (a monologue).....Gardiner  
Miss Edith M. Herriek.  
Song, "Queen of the Earth".....Pinsuti  
Mr. Blaisdell.  
Nocturne No. 2.....Chopin  
Mrs. Nims.

"The crowning glory of lovely women is cleanliness."



## NAIAD DRESS SHIELD

SUPREMACY IN BEAUTY, QUALITY AND CLEANLINESS. Absolutely free from rubber, sulphur and poisonous cement. Can be sterilized, washed and ironed. Guarantee with every pair. All styles and sizes. At the stores or sample pair sent on receipt of 25 cents. THE C. E. CONOVER CO., MFRS., 101 FRANKLIN STREET, NEW YORK.

## CALIFORNIA CANNED FRUITS

LUSK'S "BEAR" BRAND CANNED FRUITS. Highest Awards Wherever Exhibited. Ask Your Grocer for "Bear" Brand.



## OLD-TIME FIDDLERS TO PLAY FOLKLORE TUNES FOR PRIZES

U. S. Senator Taylor of Tennessee, Elected by Musical Skill, to Give Violin Exhibition Today.

GREENSBORO, N. C.—A fiddlers' convention is being held here today and several hundred violinists from Virginia, Tennessee and North and South Carolina are playing folklore melodies for prizes in a unique contest.

Among the contestants are former Governor and present United States Senator Robert Taylor of Tennessee, famous as a fiddler and humorist, and many noted amateur performers from the four states. Senator Taylor won his election as Governor of his state on his skill in handling the fiddle, and his popularity thus gained also won for him his seat in the U. S. Senate.

It is not expected that the music on this occasion will be of the kind which obtains in the Metropolitan Opera House, in New York or in like places in Boston, but the genuine folk-love melodies of the "Arkansas Traveler," "Forked Deer," "Natchez Under the Hill," "Home, Sweet Home," will be heard.

Delegations from many towns and counties in the four states are at the convention with their faith pinned to some local fiddler of skill.

A long list of prizes has been arranged. Senator Taylor will deliver his famous lecture on "The Fiddle and the Bow."

### PROVIDENCE OPEN-AIR GARAGE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—An open-air municipal garage where business men who drive to work in the morning may leave their automobiles until evening, has been established by the city in Exchange place. The new traffic regulations provide that no motor vehicle can remain for more than 30 minutes in any one place. As a result it was decided to mark off the public parking space.

## POLAND SPRINGS IS POPULAR AS RESORT ALL YEAR ROUND



POLAND SPRINGS HOTEL AT POLAND SPRINGS, ME.

POLAND SPRINGS, Me.—This resort, which has enjoyed an international popularity since 1876, was purchased originally by Jabez Ricker in 1793 and consisted of 350 acres, whereas today

that number of acres is under cultivation. Poland Springs is located in an altitude 800 feet above the sea level, the distance from the coast being 29 miles in an air line. The country for miles around is rolling, rich and picturesque, while 50 miles away to the westward the Presidential range of the White mountains may be seen. At the foot of Ricker's Hill is a chain of three lakes, known as the Range lakes, which provide excellent fishing and boating.

While the place is known as a summer resort, it has acquired popularity as an all-the-year-round resort, and offers attractions in the line of sports and recreations for all seasons. The Mansion House, one of the hotels, has never been closed since it was first opened in 1794, when it was known as the "Wentworth Ricker Inn." The "Maine building," which was the state headquarters at the world's fair at Chicago, and which was purchased by the proprietors of this resort, and moved to Poland Springs, is popular with guests at all times of the year.

The opportunities here for horseback riding, for driving and for all legitimate recreations in which the horse plays a part are unequalled. The golf links are among the finest in the country.

The nearest railroad station to Poland Springs is Danville Junction, 25 miles from Portland on the Maine Central and Grand Trunk railroads, from which place a fine carriage road leads to the resort.

### BIG OUTING TODAY FOR LUMBERMEN

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Lumbermen from all New England will visit this city today in response to an invitation extended by the Rhode Island Lumber Dealers' Association to the New England Lumbermen's Association, to be their guests at an outing. The plans of the local committee include a sail by special steamer to Field's Point, where a Rhode Island shore dinner will be served.

After dinner the party, which is expected to number about 200, will take a sail down the bay to Rocky Point, where a baseball game will be played between nine representing the two associations. The excursionists will return to this city in time to take the train for Boston at 7:30 o'clock.

The committee of the local association has arranged several novel features for the entertainment of the party on the boat and at the ball game.

### THEOLOGY SCHOOL PROGRAM SUNDAY

NEWTON, Mass.—The Newton Theological Institution opens its eighty-fourth anniversary program Sunday at 10:30 a. m., when the laudatory sermon will be preached by President Horr in the First Baptist Church. Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to the public examinations. On Wednesday at 3:30 and 7:45 p. m. the services connected with the inauguration of Dr. Horr will take place.

The evening will be devoted to addresses on behalf of other seminaries by President Huntington of Boston University, Dean Platner of the Andover Theological Seminary, Dean Fenn of the Divinity School of Harvard, and President Brown of Union Theological Seminary, New York city.

On Thursday at 10 a. m. the graduating exercises will take place, to be followed by the trustees' dinner, at which addresses will be given by President Faunce of Brown and the Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford.

**BANANA GROWING ATTRACTIVE.** MEXICO CITY, Mex.—Many American and Mexican investors are becoming interested in the banana industry in Mexico. The government is encouraging the growing of this fruit.

## FARMERS OF STATE SATISFIED AT MOVE TO AID AGRICULTURE

News of Boston Merchants Association Campaign to Enhance Tillage Finds Popular Favor.

Considerable satisfaction is expressed today by farmers in the eastern part of Massachusetts at the news that the Boston Merchants Association intends to start a campaign on behalf of the agricultural interests of the state, believing that the prosperity of the business interests of the cities is inseparably interwoven with and dependent upon the success of agriculture.

Conditions that have prevailed for approximately two years, and which have been decidedly noticeable within a month or two past have brought about a state of things that is giving an impetus to agricultural operations in this portion of Massachusetts. In the early autumn of 1907, at about the time when farmers whose interests compel them to purchase large quantities of grain, expected the customary annual drop in price owing to the harvesting of the season's crop, they were confronted instead by a decided advance in price. This advanced price continued until a great many farmers had so modified their form of farming that they had lost all interest in the grain market. This meant a falling off in the animal industries, a tendency that was felt and regretted elsewhere than in Massachusetts. Numbers of dairymen managed to effect some shift so as to avoid buying so much grain and feed, if not to do away with it altogether. In some cases this meant auctioneering off entire herds.

Less radical expedients were to cut down the herds to the best producers; or to house over the indoor season only cows that were dry and that therefore could get along without grain, with the expectation of having them in new milk when the grazing season returned. Flocks of poultry which had been carefully built up in anticipation of the season when eggs would be high were ruthlessly shipped to market to avoid ruinous grain bills.

Although there has been a great modification of the fictitious prices of grain since the autumn of 1907, all sorts of this commodity are too high to permit farming to be carried on in the same manner that it was two years ago. Wheat still promises to remain at a high level for some time to come, perhaps until this season's crop is harvested, and corn, which reflects the market conditions of wheat, is correspondingly valuable.

Eastern farmers have listened to a deal of talk about King Corn, and in some cases have heard their western acquaintances discourse upon the advantages of almost unlimited crops of "dollar-a-bushel corn." Among these advantages it is recited that it saves the possessor from the necessity of paying a fabulous price for grain for his stock or flour for his household; while if his crop exceeds what is demanded for his own farm operations he finds himself at the right end of the market—a seller instead of a buyer. Further, if distance from market proves an obstacle to profitable realization he can convert it into pork and get better than the proverbial "dollar a bushel."

This, however, is the case with the middle West farmer. The tiller of the soil in Massachusetts has been instructed for years that he must let his western neighbor raise his grain; that he has neither the soil nor the season. Many of the farmers of New England, however, can recall that their grandfathers and even their fathers once raised corn that was a source of pride when exhibited at the old-fashioned town and county fairs. Corn passed out of general favor in eastern Massachusetts as a grain crop because the western farmers could raise it cheaper. Of late years milk raisers have put in silos and the yield of their corn fields has gone into these reservoirs to furnish their cattle with a succulent ration during the months when there was no other green feed. As between the old-fashioned corn stover—the by-product of corn ripening—and silage, there is no comparison from the dairyman's point of view. Still, corn can be ripened in a good year without sacrificing the interests of the contents of the silo.

An early field of corn will and should have a fair crop of ears almost ready to harvest by silo-filling time, and the labor of picking these and leaving them in piles to mature is inconsiderable compared with the value of having such a crop. Then the stalk can be cut and sent to the silo. It is even believed to be economy for a farmer with 20 cows to allow a good-sized field of corn to ripen fully and to "stook" as his forefathers did, getting the full benefit of the autumn ripening, raising his silage on other fields. Cattle and work animals will gladly consume a certain amount of "stover."

It is safe to assume that New England farmers who are undertaking much this spring are planning on raising more corn than for years past. Smaller grains likewise are receiving the attention of Massachusetts men. Oats, which are standard feed for horses, and which are acceptable to hens, are a New England crop, and if not planted early enough to ripen successfully make an excellent green fodder for "soiling" cattle.

Rye, of which the light sandy hillside of eastern Massachusetts once raised banner crops, is also seen waving in the June breezes this year, having been planted last fall against conditions of grain scarcity. Thus it is that modern methods are reduplicating in a measure the conditions of pioneer days, when the settler was welcome to just what he could raise, and produced his necessary staples at home.

## Paine Furniture Co.

Folding  
Screens

48 Canal Street. Between North Station and Haymarket Square

Best  
Cushions

### Specialties for Summer

Furniture designed especially for Summer comfort and convenience is attractively displayed in our salesrooms in great variety

Many of the novelties shown are our private designs and cannot be purchased elsewhere.



Willow Armchair \$10.00  
Cushions Extra



Willow Table  
\$32.00



Willow Armchair \$7.50  
Cushions Extra

### Willow Furniture

Willow is the ideal furniture for summer. It can be finished in any desired color, and is comfortable and inexpensive.

- Willow Armchair.....\$6.25
- Willow Rocker, low seat, no arms.....\$7.00
- White Enamel Willow Armchair.....\$9.50
- Willow Table, round top, shelf.....\$8.00
- Willow Desk Chair.....\$7.50
- Willow Tea Wagon, removable glass tray.....\$17.00
- Willow Wing Chair, with arm pocket.....\$16.00
- Willow Swing Seat.....\$14.50

### Moth Proof Chests

Selected red cedar, absolutely the best quality only. The best protection against moths.

### Cedar Furniture

This furniture is made of straight cedar poles with the bark on, and its rustic appearance makes it very desirable for use on lawns and piazzas.

- Cedar Conversation Settee.....\$11.00
- Cedar Plant Vase.....\$7.50
- Cedar Sofa.....\$10.00
- Cedar Armchair.....\$7.00
- Cedar Sofa, with broad arms.....\$12.50
- Cedar Table, octagonal top.....\$7.50
- Cedar Table, square top.....\$7.50
- Cedar Settee, four feet long, high back.....\$9.50

### Refrigerators

We sell the best kind only. All sizes are in stock and can be delivered promptly.

### Piazza Furniture

An exceptionally complete assortment of piazza furniture is shown, all quite inexpensive.

- Oak Reclining Chair, double woven cane seat and back.....\$9.00
- Maple Rocker, high back, cane.....\$1.25
- Oak Settee, cane seat and back.....\$6.75
- Maple Rocker, cane, high back, broad arms.....\$6.25
- Maple Reclining Chair, adjustable back.....\$10.00
- Oak Table, cane top, shelf.....\$4.25

### Furniture Slip Covers

Protect upholstered furniture from dust, wear and fading. We make them in the best manner.

## Summer Rugs and Draperies

**We Furnish Homes**  
We suit or money back.  
We pay Freight.  
The C. F. Wing Co. New Bedford, Mass.

### TO DAY'S TALK.

Saturday, June 5, 1909.

### New Bedford

Is not a decadent whaling port—far from it! True enough, we still have hardy men who "go down to the sea in ships," but the old calling is out-clasped in the new industry, where in the finest mills of America we maintain the reputation of being the leading city in the land in the manufacture of fine cotton fabrics. Our population is five times as great as it was thirty-five years ago, when our House was established. In fact, we show the greatest relative gain of any city on the Atlantic seaboard—and you may well believe our store must needs be alive and alert to measure up to the strenuous conditions which here obtain.

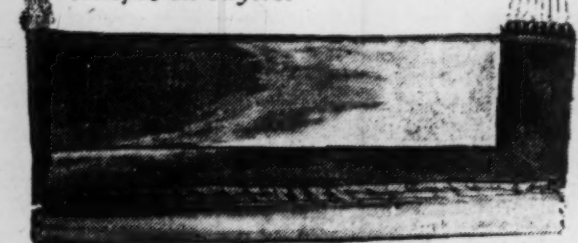
Speaker Thomas B. Reed, Maine's famous statesman, in 1897 said of New Bedford: "If its sturdy people could no longer roam the seas conquering its hugest monster, they could make the spindles whirl with successful life on shore. The earth has got to be very shy to get out of the grasp of a people equally at home on land or water."

Now we do not want the earth, but we do want the business of the readers of The Monitor. We do know our buying syndicate commands bottom discounts. We do know our expenses, free from metropolitan extravagance, permit low prices, and you know your money is ready if for any reason whatever you promptly return your purchases. Let's get together.

### The New Bedford Better Bed Hammock

\$10.00

Complete, and it's better than others for the price. Simple and simply thorough all through. It satisfies all buyers.



Is made in the sail loft of Briggs & Beckman, famed for good canvas work. The 12 oz. duck is the genuine Woodbury U. S. government standard. The end ropes and frame lashings are long cotton staple from the Lambeth Rope Co., a New Bedford factory. The manilla hanging ropes are from the New Bedford Cordage factory. In brief, it's a New Bedford product. Choose between white or khaki canvas and mattresses in red or green drum or genuine government khaki.

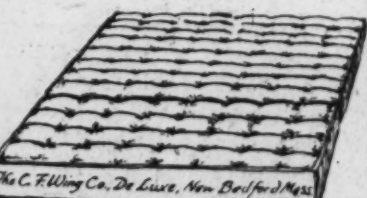
### Our Leading Summer Blanket

It is made right in our city by the famous "Beacon" mills. The size is 66x80 inches—made double or finished singly as you like. The colorings are white, grey or tan, with pink or blue borders—and border as well as body is absolutely fast color and perfectly washable. Price \$2.00 the pair, or 6 pairs for \$10.00.

Our 1.60 blankets, grey only, size 72x80 inches, 6 prs. for.....\$8.50 Our 1.40 blankets, grey only, size 66x80 inches, 6 prs. for.....\$7.50

### A Wonderful Mattress

Is our "De Luxe," else how could we make this offer: You may return any De Luxe Mattress which within 6 years from date of purchase fails to satisfy you, and we will replace it with a brand new one. We know we are safe in the hands of The Monitor readers, and we also know we have in the De Luxe a model of luxurious comfort—a marvel of lightness and elasticity. The Golden silk boss, light as thistle down, responds so readily to heat that a sun bath quickly restores its original plumpness and resiliency. A child can turn and toss it. In fine soft finish tickings, made in 2 parts, with this mark always on one.



Full size, price \$15.00. Freight prepaid east of the Mississippi. Shall we send you a sample of the Golden Silk Floss with which the De Luxe is filled?

\$12.00 for a roll (full 40 yds.) is a safe price to pay for a durable white or fancy China Mattress. \$10.00 a roll buys a fancy Jap carpet pattern matting; not so durable as the China goods, but more artistic.

We import our mattresses direct from the Orient. Few houses in the land handle more. Correspondence invited. Our best is at your service. Write today.

HE C. F. WING CO., New Bedford, Mass.

### ROAD SEEKS END OF EXPRESS CASE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The New Haven Railroad has set on foot negotiations with the Adams Express Company to settle the Mellen company's claim against that corporation and to end the present controversy is the current report.

The railroad asserts that a large sum due it for the alleged violation of a contract and the dispute is looked upon as involving the future relations of the two great concerns.

The outcome of the conferences which have been held on the subject is said to be the granting of further time to the Adams Company whose definite answer is now expected by July 1.

It is understood also that the controversy is connected with the contract between the Adams Express Company and one or more companies on whose lines it operates outside the New Haven system.

The impression prevails among those in position to know the facts that the result will be a compromise.

### STEVENS CASTLE IS FOR INSTITUTE

NEW YORK—The historic Stevens Castle, with its surrounding grounds, at Castle Point, Hoboken, will within the next year or two be turned over to the uses of Stevens Institute, if the plans of President Alexander C. Humphreys and the trustees of the institute are carried out.

At the commencement exercises President Humphreys announced that the trustees had obtained an option on the grounds overlooking the Hudson, and he said that he expected no trouble in raising the money.

Richard Stevens, whose property adjoins the Castle Point estate, said Friday night that it was practically certain that the castle and its surrounding property would be turned over to the institute, but that it might be a year or more before the transfer was made. The castle is at present occupied by Edwin A. Stevens.

### LACONIA CHURCH BUYING A HOTEL

LACONIA, N. H.—A novel plan has been arranged by the society of the First Methodist Church for the purchase of the Willard Hotel property on which their pastor, the Rev. William A. Loyne, has just secured an option. By contributing \$100 a person will pay for 400 feet of land, \$10 40 feet, \$1 four feet, and 25 cents one foot. A young lad of the parish has earned a dollar for four feet, and a gentleman has sent in a check for 40 feet.

## Everybody's Magazine

HAS THE INDORSEMENT OF THE HIGHEST AUTHORITIES

### Read the June Number

The farmer feeds us all. Forrest Crissey shows just what some of the commission merchants do to the farmer in return. The farmers are trying to protect themselves, but they need public opinion behind them. You can help if you read this powerful article.

18 Cents a Copy \$1.50 a Year

The Ridgway Company, Union Square, N. Y. City  
IN WRITING PLEASE MENTION THE MONITOR.

A WRITING PAPER that is at once distinctive and refined; a paper that is of the shape, shade, texture and finish which good usage says is appropriate for social use—

## Crane's Linen Lawn

—made in the Crane Mills at Dalton, Massachusetts, which have been producing fine writing papers for nearly a hundred years.

Its use gives your correspondence a certain social distinction not otherwise secured.

Go to your stationer and examine it. Ask particularly to see the new Parisian shades—Daybreak Pink, Willow Green and Orchid.

### HIGHLAND LINEN

though not a Crane paper, has everything that perfect taste demands. It is a fabric-finished paper with a perfect writing surface. It may be had in white, blue and gray and in all the correct sizes. For the woman seeking a paper that is both dainty and stylish at a moderate price, there is nothing equal to Highland Linen.

Crane's Papers and Highland Linen can be had at all stores where good stationery is sold.

EATON, CRANE & PIKE COMPANY, PITTSFIELD, MASS.



"Master,  
Is  
It  
I?"

A rare picture of Jesus at the Last Supper. 13x10, Sepia, in three-inch Sepia frame to match. Picture safely packed, express prepaid in New England, or outside express collect, on receipt of five dollars. C. R. BATES CO., Established 27 years, 94 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.



# Things of Interest to Boys and Girls

## The Summer Camp for the Boys' Vacation

Prepared by Walter I. Hamilton, Secretary of Medomak Camp.



TYPICAL VACATION CAMP FOR BOYS, AND DIVING PLATFORM AND CHUTE.

ONE of the most significant movements in American life during the last 15 years has been the return to the country by city dwellers. All classes have become inculcated with the vacation habit, so that in addition to the cosmopolitan beach resorts, has come the development of the country home or shore place to which the busy man can transfer his family for the summer and go himself for longer or shorter periods. Also near every city and large town are one or more country clubs. These things are the expression of that love for the open that is becoming yearly more manifest.

What the summer place and the country club have become to the adult, the summer camp has become to the boys—and something more. Many people have the idea that camps stand for only fun. They do stand for fun—as the means to an end; the end in view being the development of physique and character through out-of-door life, acquaintance with nature, work with the hands, and companionship with the right sort of men and boys. Development comes through pleasurable activity directed to right ends—that is the reason d'être of the best camps. The United States commissioner of education in his last annual report says: "No work done today by the schools in their nine months annually, with regard to children's physique and strength, equals what is done by the camps in the short weeks of summer."

A few camps date back 20 years, a few more 15 years, but most are not over 10 years old. Within six years several flourishing girls' camps have been established. In a recent magazine appeared the advertisements of 42 private camps. Many camps do no advertising, and when they are added the Y. M. C. A. and philanthropic camps, it would seem that literally "the woods are full of them." That they meet a real demand is proved by the fact that new ones are constantly being established while few are abandoned.

Offhand most men would declare that out-of-door life is the thing for a boy during the summer, and also that a boy needs masculine influence. Not every father however understands why with a shore or country place at the boy's disposal, with the possible additions of sports and boats, it is a good investment of money to send his boy away to camp. If the father could invest his time in his boy through the summer it would pay large dividends, but few men can do it. Many fathers get only two weeks' vacation, and others get none except a day or two at a time. Meanwhile the boy is out of school for two or three months, and largely left to his own devices. The use the boy makes of his time will depend upon the resources of his environment. Some boys loaf, some develop resourcefulness and initiative at the expense of safety, and some form companionships they would be better off without. Probably most derive some benefit from the summer vacation, but there are many exceptions, and very few get out of it as much as they might. Such a vacation if it is ordered at all proceeds along the lines of least resistance.

A moment's comparison of a day in the boy's home vacation with what is offered in the following program, typical of the highest class camps, will show that in such matters as regular hours for sleeping and eating, some systematic exercise, and every hour filled with things to do, the best camps provide superior advantages.

6:30—Reveille and setting-up drill.  
7:15—Breakfast.  
7:45—Tent duties.  
8:00—Tutoring.  
9:00—Preliminary field and track trials.  
11:00—Swimming and water sports.  
12:00—Council meeting.  
12:30—Dinner.  
1:15-2:00—Rest hour.  
2:00—Baseball.  
4:00-6:00—Group activities: Swimming, photography, shop work, tennis, rehearsal for dramatics.  
6:00—Supper.  
7:30—Camp-fire: Reading aloud of Camp Weekly, songs and stories.  
9:15—Devotions.  
9:30—Taps.

In the camp that the writer knows best there are daily council meetings in which the programs are made up, plans are formed for all lines of activity, and the needs of individual boys are fully discussed so that the efforts of the entire corps of leaders may be focused upon those boys who need special attention.

Add to the diversified activities and careful individual attention, the daily tramps afield with men versed in the

lore of birds, flowers, trees and minerals; the teaching or coaching in swimming, rowing, sailing, tennis, baseball, and photography; and last, but not least, the gratification of that primitive longing inherent in boy nature—to learn to pitch a tent himself, to build a camp-fire, to cook thereby, and to live with one ear to the ground—and then consider how many of our American fathers can command the same resources or devote as much time to that training of their sons that shall make them self-reliant, resourceful and conversant with their own possibilities.

The best camps have this definite aim—to conserve the boy's happiness, morals and education. To that end they must be well located, suitably equipped and efficiently supervised. In the matter of location, the summer home may or may not be as desirably located; a boy's private equipment for sports rarely equals that afforded by a large camp; and as regards supervision, few business or professional men, had they the time and material resources at their command, could lay claim to the versatility and skill of the combined power of several picked men. As in the school the teacher is more than what is taught, so in camp life the leaders are the vital thing. Those private camps that are in upon the very best for their boys search for and secure men of high character and expert talent to lead and direct the boys in all lines of camp activity.

American life demands of its boys and men self-reliance. This is a quality that can be cultivated. It might be defined as the power a person has over himself and objects and forces outside himself. Every boy ought to have the opportunity to develop all his physical and mental powers in order to become self-reliant. The busy parent has not the time to teach his boys these things, but he can put his boys with men who make them their business for two or three months, and he can feel sure that just so far as foresight and skill can insure safety, it will be done.

Equally important with personal safety is safety of mind and morals. Lack of things to do, and the lack of the right kind of companions frequently cause boys to enter into undesirable so-called "fun," and to form equally undesirable acquaintances. The first-class private camp supplies a real need in these particulars. It aims to admit only boys who are gentlemen, and demands that the boys maintain gentlemanly standards.

In selecting a camp, the thoughtful parent will be guided by many considerations; some of these are apparent at once, while others call for more reflection.

### HIS GREATEST TREASURE.

A certain shepherd boy was keeping his sheep in a flowery meadow, and because his heart was happy, he sang so loudly that the surrounding hills echoed back his song. One morning the king, who was out hunting, spoke to him and said: "Why are you so happy, my boy?"

"Why should I not be happy?" answered the boy. "Our king is not richer than I."

"Indeed," said the king, "pray tell me of your great possessions."

The shepherd boy answered: "The sun in the bright blue sky shines as brightly upon me as upon the king. The flowers upon the mountain and the grass in the valley grow and bloom to gladden my sight as well as his. I would not take a hundred thousand dollars for my hands; my eyes are of more value than all the precious stones in the world. I have food and clothing, too. Am I not, therefore, as rich as the king?"

"You are right," said the king, with a smile, "but your greatest treasure is your contented heart. Keep it so, and you will always be happy."

### THE TWO PUPILS.

An old philosopher who had two pupils one day gave each a sum of money, and told them to purchase something with it, which should fill the room where they did their studies. One pupil went out into the market and bought a large quantity of hay and straw, and the next morning he invited his master to see his

In camps, as in everything else, one gets what he pays for. Beyond a reasonable maximum it is unnecessary to go to obtain all the benefits of a summer camp. Two less apparent considerations are the size and personnel of the camp. The local camp offers less opportunity for forming acquaintances outside one's home circle and for getting new points of view from the extended experience of boys living in widely separated localities. There is a commendable mission for those camps that seek and admit boys who need the moral and religious reforming influences that can be brought to bear upon them, but the reform aim is not the primary aim of the high-class private camp. The camp that does not rigidly practise sending home any boy who persists in exerting an influence detrimental to camp morals or discipline is not the camp for parents who desire the best for their boys.

The size of the camp often is not given sufficient consideration. To the writer, 40 to 50 is the best working number. The camp of 30 or under lessens the opportunities in every way except intimate personal acquaintance, e.g., the variety of athletic sports, particularly those of a competitive nature, is diminished; the variety of talent in every line among the boys is lessened; and, of necessity, fewer men are employed, supervision is likely to be less expert, and the opportunity for diversified activities is proportionately decreased. In the camp of over 50, the individual is more likely to be overlooked by the management because of the pressure of numbers. The least active boys are apt to loaf, or at least to engage in fewer activities, the "team" is prominent, and too many of the boys get their exercise vicariously. Forty to fifty boys give plenty of variety to talent, a large range of activities, wide companionship, and close supervision and responsibility on the part of the leaders.

Dr. Holmes, reminiscent of his own boyhood and richer by the experience of a long, full life, says that "a boy turns his pockets inside out to find what's in 'em." "What's in 'em" depends on the boy's temperament and his environment. Camp life such as I have described helps the boy to find himself. School education is too frequently one-sided and does not get at the real boy, inside, while in most cases the camp touches the interests vital to the boy, through them shaping his ideals of manliness, square-dealing, and the relative values of work and play. The camp such as we have in mind endeavors to maintain standards worthy of admiration, for every person who has had experience with boys knows that unconsciously what they admire, they imitate.

"There was a child went forth every day, And the first object he looked'd upon, that object he became, And that object became part of him for the day or a certain part of the day, Or for many years or stretching cycles of years."

### PICTURE PUZZLE



What vegetable?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.  
Charade: Has-ten, Hasten.

room, which he had almost filled with the results of his purchase.

"Ah! very good, very good!" exclaimed the philosopher; and now turning to the other pupil, he said, "Well, friend, what have you bought?"

"A small lamp and some oil, which will fill the room with a light in the dark evening hours. This will enable us to continue our studies by night as well as by day, if we should so wish," replied the pupil.

"You have made the better purchase," said the philosopher.

"A wise pupil, who profits by instruction, is the delight of the master."

## CHILDREN OF JAPAN

JAPANESE children are small and thin, with black, glossy hair; and their dark brown eyes, which are shaped like almonds, turn slightly upwards at the outside corner. Their costume consists of a curious kind of garment called a "kimono," and they wear several of these, one on top of the other. A kimono is a long, loose coat, folded over in front. It is tied round the waist with a kind of sash, and has wide, square sleeves. There are no buttons or hooks to be fastened up, so I think it must be very easy for a Japanese child to dress—don't you?

Girls and boys wear very much the same style of dress in Japan, only the sash, or "obi," of a little girl is much bigger and more elaborate than that of a boy, and is folded into a square pad at the back, which looks rather like a pillow, tied in the middle! Very brightly colored materials, covered with all kinds of strange patterns, are used for making kimonos, but as the children grow older they wear more sober hues.

In the place of stockings, Japanese children wear short socks, called "tabi," which fasten at the side, and are always either white or dark blue. They have two divisions—one for the big toe, the other for all the little toes together. Sandals are worn on top of these "tabi," kept in place by a cord which passes between the big toe and the second. The sandals are of three or four different kinds, some being just planted straw soles, others like wooden clogs. For rainy weather they have a special kind, raised several inches off the ground by two bars of wood. The wooden sandals make a great clatter as their wearers walk along the streets, and it is wonderful to see how quickly the children can run without losing them.

When it rains in Japan, every one goes about with a huge oil paper umbrella, very brightly colored. These umbrellas are not curved, like ours, but are quite straight, and the rain runs off all round like a water spout. Japanese children wear no hats.

When a Japanese child has a baby brother or sister, as soon as the former is big enough to look after (or her) back, how would you like that? Imagine having to play about all day with a big bundle on your back? Nevertheless, it is wonderful how the little nurses do manage to play, in spite of their heavy burden. The babies' heads are often shaved quite bare, except for a round patch in the center, and they look extremely comical.

Japanese children live in small wooden houses, with no furniture, and they always take off their sandals before entering and leave them on the doorstep. Their houses are spotlessly clean and every one sits on the floor, which is covered with matting. The inner walls are only made of paper—thick white paper divided into little squares—but a narrow veranda runs all round the building, and at night the sliding wooden panels are drawn out and it is all closed in like a little box.

Our eastern brothers and sisters eat all kinds of strange food, and instead of using knives and forks at meals, they have two long pieces of wood, called "chopsticks," and are wonderfully clever at picking up their food in this way.

Japanese children are always bright and happy, and every one is good to them; but at the same time they are devoted to their parents, and always treat their elders with the greatest respect.

When the children go to school, they sometimes have desks and forms, but they grow very tired of sitting on a seat, and much prefer their own toes and the floor. During lesson hours, the vestibule of a school is filled with sandals, all piled up together, and one wonders how ever the different owners are able to find their own property again, as the sandals all look alike.

Japanese children are all polite and willing, both big and small. Even their language allows for no discourtesy, for there are no rude words in Japanese.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### BY FIREBUG CANDLELIGHT.

Said a little Red Rosebud,  
At closing of day:  
"I'm so tired of nodding,  
I'm so tired of play—"

"My nightcap of green now  
I'll put on my head,  
And fold all my petals  
And climb in my bed."

The little Red Rosebud  
Had scarce closed her eyes,  
When the wind sang her softly  
Some sweet lullabies.

And the Firebugs whispered,  
"We'll guard her tonight!"  
And that's why they hastened  
Their candles to light!

—Elsie Parrish.

### DISCIPLINING AN ELEPHANT.

In writing of "The Real Malay," Sir F. A. Swettenham tells how he saw a baby elephant disciplined on a caravan march. There were 19 elephants in the caravan. Of these, some were too young to carry burdens and others, full grown, looked after the youngsters. The hero of this story was about a year old.

"We were traveling over a jungle track which necessitated walking in single file. As we neared the foot of the slope leading into Perak valley, Malacca, we came

to a gigantic forest tree which had fallen right across the path.

"Exactly in the path a great slice of the tree had been sawn out and thrown on one side, so that coolies carrying loads might pass without having to get over the obstruction."

All the elephants went a little way along the tree, to where the diameter was smaller, scrambled over and then waited in a bunch on the other side. We asked the reason and the drivers said that they were waiting for the baby, which had last been seen, higher up the hillside, chasing a Chinese coolie. We tried to persuade the drivers to go on, but either they could not or would not. They said the elephants wanted to see the baby past the difficulty. Suddenly there was a noise of scattering leaves and rolling stones and the baby ambled down the steep decline at a really hazardous pace, made straight for the cleft in the tree, dashed headlong into it and there stuck fast. He squealed lustily. His mother thumped her trunk on the ground, trumpeted in a very high pitched voice and moved about in an uneasy way that she nearly threw her passengers off her back. The baby was caught at the aperture exactly, his head out in front, his tail behind and his body held as in a vise. We were very curious to see what would happen, and had not long to wait. The mother elephant went to the tree and clambered over it where she had passed before. Then she slowly walked to the path, looking at the imprisoned culprit as she passed. She took a couple of steps up the path, and then, lowering her head, ran to the baby, smote him behind with her forehead, and sent him about 10 feet down the path on the other side of his house of detention.

"The little beast never even looked round, but with the impetus given him, started off on a quest for new opportunities for mischief."

"The mother rejoined the party, with what seemed to me a curious twinkle in her eye."

### MUSIC OF INSECTS.

Though the sounds made by insects may not in themselves be musical, according to our standard of music, yet many insect performers give us great pleasure, perhaps because of the pleasant memories which they call up. Who among us does not love the hum of the bee? How delightful is the lazy drone of the great steely-blue dor-beetle, as he rambles along in the twilight of a summer night! The lively chirping of the cricket, too, has inspired more than one poet, and the great novelist, Charles Dickens, used it in a well known story.

### THE LITTLE GENTLEMAN.

I knew him for a gentleman  
By signs that never fail:  
His coat was rough and rather worn,  
His cheeks were thin and pale;  
A lad who had his way to make  
With little time for play;  
I knew him for a gentleman  
By certain signs today.

He met his mother on the street,  
Off came his little cap;  
My door was shut, he waited there  
Until I heard his rap.  
He took the bundle from my hand,  
And when I dropped the pen,  
He sprang to pick it up for me;  
This gentleman of ten.

He does not push or crowd along,  
His voice is gently pitched,  
He does not fling his books about,  
As if he were bewitched.  
He stands aside to let you pass,  
He always shuts the door,  
He runs on errands willingly  
To forge or mill or store.

He thinks of you before himself;  
He serves you if he can,  
For in whatever company  
The manners make the man.  
At ten or forty 'tis the same,  
His manners tell the tale,  
And I discern the gentleman  
By signs that never fail.

### HOW PINS ARE MADE.

How many children know how pins are made, or that a few centuries ago pins were so expensive that poorer people used long thorns, fish bones or splinters of wood?

At the time of the revolution pins were made of iron, and had one end filed to a point and a piece of fine wire twisted around the other end for a head.

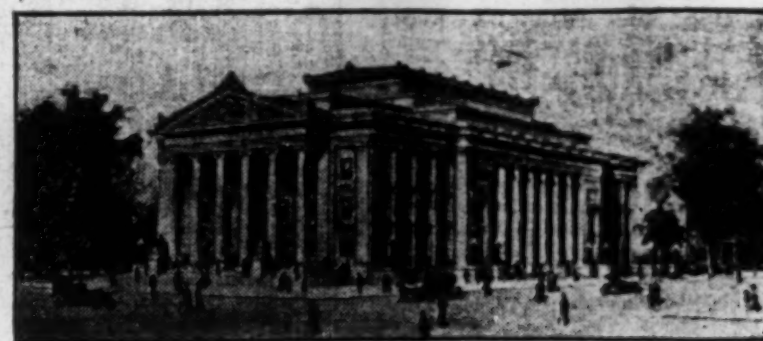
In the early days of the United States pins were all made in Europe. They became so scarce here when the war of 1812 stopped their importation that the price rose to a dollar a package.

Nowadays in our big pin factories, pins are made of fine wire just the thickness of pins. The wire is first stretched to take out the kinks, and is then cut into pin lengths. One end of the wire is then struck so sharply that it flattens out and forms the head. Next the pins fall through a slot just wide enough to allow the stems to pass through. Hanging thus by their heads, the lower end of the pin blank is filed to a point.

The pins are now ready for the finishing touches. They are boiled in weak beer to remove the grease and dirt. Then a cauldron is filled with alternate layers of pins and tin grains over which certain chemicals are poured. The cauldron is then put on the fire to boil. The pins emerge from the bath coated with tin, and after being washed in clean water and polished until they shine they are ready to be stuck in the paper in which we buy them.

## NEW HAVEN COURTHOUSE WILL BE BUILT ON CLASSIC LINES

Half-a-Million-Dollar Structure to Be Faced on the Exterior With Indiana White Limestone—Its Site Adjoins That of the New Free Public Library.



COUNTY COURT HOUSE TO BE ERRECTED AT NEW HAVEN, CT. Will adjoin the new free public library facing on the famous green and cost \$500,000.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Adjoining the Ives Memorial Free Public Library, now in process of erection on the corner of Elm and Temple streets, facing New Haven's historic green, will soon be built a county courthouse to cost \$500,000. It will occupy the remaining land of the block extending to Church street. The plans were drawn by Allen & Williams of this city.

This structure is designed on classic lines, with a strict adherence to the best traditions of early Greek architecture. The base course and entrance steps are to be of granite, the superstructure to be faced on the exterior its entire height with Indiana white limestone; all columns, pedestals, molded courses, pediments and cornices to be of limestone. The main entrances, vestibules, lobbies, halls and staircases are to have wainscoting of black vein Italian marble.

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Wool Mission Rugs. A large assortment of designs and plain colors. All sizes from 6 x 9 ft. to 12 x 15 ft. 1.00 per sq. yd.

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Our location in the new Blake Building, 59 Temple Place, is particularly convenient for out-of-town patrons, as it is next door to the Tunnel Exit and Entrance. We have engaged a corps of the most experienced and efficient attendants to be secured in Boston or New York, and installed an equipment of the most modern sanitary conveniences and appliances that money can buy. To all who honor us with their patronage, we promise courteous treatment, intelligent service and prompt attention to all requirements. We respectfully request that you convince yourself of the honesty of our claims by inspecting our studio and believe that the quality of our service will insure the continuation of your patronage.

PAUL'S - - - 59 Temple Place  
Boston, Mass.

### HARNESS MEN OPPOSE TARIFF.

DES MOINES, Ia.—The increase of 9 cents per pound on the price of raw leather in a year has caused the wholesale harness and saddle makers from six surrounding states, in convention here, to draw a drastic set of resolutions against the proposed tariff on hides. The harness men say that the present supply of hides is not large enough to fill the increasing demand and that raw leather is too high.

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## ROOSEVELT PARTY IN CARAVAN BEGINS ITS DESERT MARCH

First Days of Trip to the Lumbda District to Be Spent in Arid Region Just Beyond Kijabe Mission.

### ADDRESS IS MADE

KIJABE, British East Africa.—The Roosevelt caravan set out at 1 o'clock this afternoon for its seven weeks' stay in the Lumbda district.

The great caravan received a royal send-off, the natives singing and cheering as East Africans rarely do. The trip to Sotik will in all probability be as interesting, though arduous, as any taken by Colonel Roosevelt during his stay in Africa. Within a few hours he will be within the arid region and for two days and a half the march will be through the desert.

At the African Inland Mission the Rev. Mr. Hurlburt welcomed Mr. Roosevelt. In reply the former President expressed his pleasure at being able to see the mission.

"I am glad to have seen the work personally," Mr. Roosevelt continued. "I am pleased to see the settlers and find you working together, as it would be no credit to the missionary, the settler or the official to do otherwise. I have a peculiar feeling for the settlers working in this new country, as they remind me of my own people working in the western states, where they know no difference between easterner, westerner, northerner or southerner and pay no heed to creed or birthplace.

"Make every effort to build up a prosperous and numerous population. I particularly appreciate the way your interdenominational industrial mission is striving to teach the African to help himself by industrial education."

## ELECTRIC CALLS SUMMON ACTORS

System Devised for Using Lights in New York Theater Banishes Boys of Whom Many Were Needed.

NEW YORK.—The "callboy" is passing and another institution of the theater is yielding to the rapid developments of invention. He is banished from the Broadway Theater, where a company of 250, at first made necessary a small army of boys to call the various actors and actresses to the stage in the course of two acts and seven scenes.

The new system was devised by Dabney Lee Smith. He worked out a plan of flash signals to the dressing rooms for calling the actors by which he can use the electric lights for signal purposes.

For the "half-hour call" before the rise of the curtain Smith flashes the lights in all the dressing rooms once. For the "fifteen-minute call" he flashes them twice, and when the overture begins, three flashes is the signal. After the curtain has gone up for the first time only one signal is necessary and that is three flashes, meaning an immediate call to the stage.

## CURRENCY ODDITY PROVES FLAWLESS

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—A peculiar piece of paper money has appeared at the Montclair Savings Bank. It is a \$20 gold certificate, series of 1906, check letter B, with the yellow back printed in reverse order to the usual bill. The bank officials say the bill is genuine. How it escaped into general circulation puzzles them, however. The government officials make a careful inspection of all bills issued by the treasury department, and when mistakes are discovered the bill is cancelled. This bill has been in circulation three years. The bank will hold the bill until it is passed on at Washington. Every detail except the reversal of the yellow back is absolutely flawless.

## TUNNEL MERGER DUE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—Underground joining of the Hudson river tunnel system with the city's subway and with the New York Central and New Haven railroad terminals is practically assured by the board of estimate and apportionment granting the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Company's application for a franchise to extend its Sixth avenue tunnel northward from Thirty-third street to the Grand Central station.

William McAdoo, head of the Hudson & Manhattan system, said the road expected to be carrying passengers from Forty-second street to New Jersey within two years.

**ELECTRIC LIGHT MEN ELECT.**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—The American Electric Light Association has elected: President, Frank R. Fruss, Denver; first vice-president, W. M. Freeman, Brooklyn; second vice-president, John F. Gilchrist, Chicago; secretary and treasurer, Frank M. Taft, Dayton, O.

## CANADIAN CRUISERS AND TORPEDO BOATS WILL HELP ENGLAND

Eight of the Largest Vessels and Twenty of the Smaller, Including Ten Destroyers, Will Be Built.

### WORK BEGINS SOON

MONTREAL.—The Dominion of Canada will build a navy of its own, to act, should occasion arise, as an auxiliary force to Great Britain's fleet.

Canada's contribution to the force of the empire will consist of eight first-class cruisers, 10 torpedo boat destroyers and 10 torpedo boats. The government is prepared to pay one fifth of the cost for laying down the whole fleet immediately, the other four fifths to be guaranteed paid within the next five years. All the contracts for building the vessels will be made with British firms, and arrangements have already been made for building several of the torpedo boats and destroyers with the firm of Hawthorn, Leslie & Coote of New Castle on Tyne. Arthur Coote, one of the directors of the firm, has been in Canada for several weeks going over the specifications for the different classes of vessels with the Hon. W. P. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries.

The larger vessels will be built on the Tyne, but for the construction of the smaller craft a shipyard will be opened on the great lakes, probably at Collingwood, Ont. It is not stated positively how much the government is prepared to spend, although Mr. Coote seems to think that between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 a year for five years is a fair estimate.

## MINORITY REPORT ON HOLDING BILL IS READY FOR HOUSE

The minority members of the committee on railroads, headed by House Chairman Robert M. Washburn, and dissenting from the report of the majority in favor of the holding company bill advocated by Governor Draper have prepared a bill on the question, which they will present to the Legislature as their report.

Chairman Washburn says that the minority bill is designed to bring back into Massachusetts the so-called Billard stock, also to deliberately and wisely try out the merits of the so-called merger question; and, if a merger is to be permitted, to determine under what conditions and restrictions.

This bill in general provides for a company to take over the John L. Billard Boston & Maine stock, and not dispose of it before Sept. 1, 1910, without the consent of the Legislature, and if the stock is acquired before Sept. 1, 1909, then the board of railroad commissioners, with power to summon witnesses, is to investigate the matter and report to the Legislature on or before March 1, 1910, with recommendations as to the disposal of the stock.

The bill to prevent the evasion of taxes, as reported in The Christian Science Monitor Friday, to avoid forfeiture in matters of tax titles and to amend the law relating to tax sales, was referred to the next General Court in the House.

A motion prevailed to substitute for an adverse committee report a bill authorizing the board of harbor and land commissioners to expend \$6000 in improving the channel connecting Quansett harbor with Pleasant bay in that town.

The Boston charter bill was received from the senate and will come up Monday for concurrence in the Senate amendments.

The Senate Friday received the following reports of committees:

Ways and means.—Ought to pass in new draft a bill to expend \$10,000 (instead of \$40,000 as recommended) for dredging a channel at Harbor View.

## RAILROAD IN IOWA TO CUT ITS RATES

DES MOINES, Ia.—The Manchester & Onida railroad, only six and one-half miles long, which connects the town of Manchester, Ia., with the main line of the Great Western road, has asked and obtained from the state railway commission permission to cut its freight rates.

It has been forced by the Great Western, its directors say, to charge 80 per cent of local rates at through rates on freight, and all the business out of Manchester has begun to go to the Illinois Central, which has a direct line.

## BIGGEST GRANITE, BLOCK QUARRIED

BARRE, Vt.—A quarry here has taken out the largest piece of stone ever quarried in Vermont—a block of granite containing 161,000 cubic feet.

Figuring at the current value of \$1.25 for each cubic foot, the great block is worth a little more than \$200,000.

Under pressure of 60 pounds of powder used in blasting, the stone broke nearly square. So great is it, that it will have to be broken into several pieces before it can be removed from the quarries.

## NATIONAL FOREST SERVICE REQUESTS AID OF THE SCHOOLS

Chief Pinchot Declares the Children Can Do Much by Gathering Local Information Regarding Trees.

### FORMS SENT FREE

Teachers throughout the country have been invited by the United States forester to cooperate with the forest service in an effort to obtain more definite knowledge of the characteristics of the most important forest trees of the United States. To do this it will be necessary to obtain a large number of volunteer observers who will collect material on the time of leafing, blossoming, and fruiting of the various kinds of trees. In his letter inviting the cooperation of the teachers, Forester Pinchot says:

"Knowledge of this kind is greatly needed and will be of value from the standpoint both of education and of practical forestry. For educational purposes the results obtained for each species, averaged and presented graphically by means of colored charts, will be available to all who are interested in the subject, and particularly to schools. They will be valuable aids to nature study.

"Children can readily be interested in the actual work of obtaining records. This would form an attractive outdoor feature of the school work that should serve to develop the faculty of accurate observation, and at the same time to promote an interest in forestry which may lead to a better appreciation of its aims and methods. It may also prove to be a profitable addition to botany courses for older students.

"A study of this kind will be of great value to practical forestry, since the proper treatment of forests depends partly upon a knowledge of these characteristics of trees. For example, the time of year at which a tree leafs out and blossoms is one of the indications as to whether or not it is frost-hardy in a given region, and the length of time that a tree is in leaf influences the growth it is able to make during the season. Knowledge of the time when seeds of each species ripen in various localities is of great value to those who are collecting seed, since seed often deteriorates or is eaten by squirrels and birds if not gathered and stored as soon as ripe."

On request, the forest service will send forms upon which to record data and a pamphlet containing full instructions as to the nature of the observations and how they are to be made.

## CURRENCY ISSUES INTEREST EUROPE

Foreigners Are Also Noting the Progress of the Tariff Legislation Here, Declares Banker Schiff.

NEW YORK.—Jacob H. Schiff, the banker, who has just returned from a six weeks' trip in Europe, states that he noted much interest among financiers abroad in currency problems of this country, also that everywhere he encountered keen interest in tariff legislation.

Final settlement of the tariff, he said, is eagerly awaited, not only in the belief that it would signalize a revival of commercial and industrial activity here, but for the effect it is hoped it would have on the settlement of the currency question.

It is particularly hoped, said Mr. Schiff, that with the tariff out of the way, the solution of the currency problem will be sought with energy.

As the first step toward this, the immediate mobilizing of capital through the enormous absorption of securities in the United States and the simultaneous heavy gold export is being pointed to, while, with a sound system, we should be in a position to reduce the volume of currency to the decreased needs of commerce and industry.

As it is, the large surplus of paper currency not now needed can be employed only in securities purchased, or it must displace our gold by driving it to other countries. Both are being done. The report of the monetary commission is eagerly awaited.

## GREAT CAPACITY OF FIVE OIL WELLS

Five wells in the Coaloga field, owned by the American Petroleum Company, Security Building, Los Angeles, are producing an average of 5000 barrels daily. Wells numbers 1 and 2, which were brought in less than a month ago, have yielded each from 1500 to 3000 barrels daily, the average being about 2000.

The company is now operating eight rigs on section 30, says the Los Angeles Express.

Wells numbers 7 and 11 at Sherman Junction, the property of the American, have just brought in about 2000 feet, and are producing over 300 barrels daily.

### POSSESSES RARE RELICS.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—A crockery pitcher, made in Glamorgan, South Wales, in 1656, was exhibited recently by James Thomas of this city. He also has a copy of the London Sun of July 10, 1836, containing a full account of Queen Victoria's coronation.

## Our Great Housefurnishing Annex

### Contains a Multitude of Suggestions for Summer Home Furnishers

**S**UMMER is at hand, and to thousands is brought to mind the need of warm weather furnishings for the bungalow, seaside cottage, country house or city residence. This store—always recognized as a centre for these goods—was never before so splendidly equipped to provide every household want, however large or small. Floor upon floor throughout our immense Housefurnishing Annex is filled with just the merchandise most wanted at this time of the year. *And with the tremendous purchasing power of this house, easily the greatest in New England, no prospective buyer can afford to ignore the advantages, in choice selections and money-saving possibilities, which obtain here.* And above all is the certainty of **SATISFACTORY QUALITY** which always goes hand in hand with a Jordan purchase.

Here are brief hints from practically unlimited varieties of goods that are now at the top wave of demand. In our showing of each and all of these lines we claim a leadership that cannot be gainsaid.

**WILLOW FURNITURE**—Light and graceful, shown in exclusive designs; with or without cushions.

**HICKORY FURNITURE**—Of exceptional strength and rustic simplicity; making it an ideal furniture for outdoor use.

**GRASS FURNITURE**—Tables, chairs and rockers—durable and slightly—made from the grass of the western prairies.

**RATTAN FURNITURE**—Always popular—suitable for any room in the house; new 1908 designs.

**SWING SEATS**—In mission, oak and willow, safe and comfortable; just the thing for the veranda.

**CANTON CHAIRS**—Shown in the well-known hour glass and other styles—our own direct importation from China.

**ORIENTAL RUGS**—Small, medium and large sizes, including the popular Bikanir India carpets.

**DEKKAN RUGS**—These closely resemble Brussels rugs in appearance, wear well and are low priced.

**ALGERIAN RUGS**—Made in Holland; one of the most durable of all weaves for piazzas.

**JAPANESE COTTON RUGS**—A very desirable summer rug—washable and not affected by moths.

**CREX GRASS RUGS**—Clean and sanitary—excellent for bedroom and piazza use.

**AMERICAN MADE RUGS**—Specially attractive designs in Wiltons, Brussels, Axminsters and Smyrnas.

**MATTINGS**—Firm, wear-resisting China mattings and the slightly Japanese makes; special importations.

**LINOLEUMS**—Imported linoleums in exclusive wood tile effects; also the best American makes.

**CARPETS**—All the standard makes and all grades; special showing of low-priced ingrain for cottages.

**CURTAINS**—Light, summery window draperies of muslin and bobbinet; also straight edge curtains.

**DOOR HANGINGS**—Inexpensive door draperies and portieres in Bagdads and mercerized goods.

**COUCH COVERS**—Both fringed and plain couch covers in handsome oriental designs.

**AWNINGS, SHADES AND SCREENS**—Made to order of best quality materials.

**PORCH BLINDS**—Vudor and Japanese porch blinds, green or natural finish.

**ROLL-AWAY SCREENS**—The best of all window screens—roll up as easily as a curtain.

**CRETONNES**—Also Java cottons and other fabrics—for summer window draperies and bed spreads.

**LAMPS**—Every style for the interior of the house or for the porch.

**ANDIRONS**—Also fireplace fittings—a great variety in wrought iron and brass.

**PICTURES**—Hundreds of styles and subjects—from the least expensive to the most costly.

**WALL PAPERS**—All the staple ideas and many novel innovations from abroad and at home.

We have a corps of experienced Interior Decorators to assist or suggest, if you so desire, in selecting the furnishings for room, apartment, cottage, town house or hotel. No order can be too large to be handled competently—no order too small to receive their careful attention. Their services are at your disposal upon request.

# Jordan Marsh Company

## GARY ADVOCATES OPEN SHOP POLICY

NEW YORK.—In regard to the news from Pittsburgh that the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company had decided that after July 1, 1909, all its mills would be operated as "open" plants, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, of which the company in question is a subsidiary, said:

"The majority of the works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company for several years past have been operated as 'open shops.' A minority have been operated as union mills, and as to those the scale has been signed on July 1 of each year. The management of the company has discovered that it has been discriminated against, and in many respects treated unfairly by the Amalgamated Association. Also, the management has ascertained beyond a doubt that a large majority of the workmen prefer to have all the mills operated as 'open mills.'

"There is no dispute in regard to the amount of wages. In fact, the employees appreciate the disposition of the company in maintaining wages at a high level during a period of great business depression."

## SENATOR ROOT'S PORTRAIT PLACED

WASHINGTON.—A portrait in oil of Senator Elihu Root, secretary of state, for the greater part of the last term of President Roosevelt's administration, has been hung in the big diplomatic room of the state department. It occupies a place in a group at the farther end of the room, and is immediately below that of James G. Blaine. The other members of the group of four are Secretaries Henry Clay and John W. Foster.

## PUT TERRITORIES UNDER ONE HEAD

WASHINGTON.—President Taft is planning the establishment of a colonial office, or some similar departmental institution, and the first step in this direction will be to recommend to Congress the consolidation of all federal territories under the bureau of insular affairs of the war department, of which Brig.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards is the head. At the present time jurisdiction over the territories is scattered. Alaska, New Mexico and Arizona are nominally under the interior department. Porto Rico is more or less under the state department. The Philippines are under the war department. Methods of federal administration differ. President Taft regards this question of high importance, especially in the outlying dependencies. When statehood for Arizona and New Mexico are realized there will be no territories left within the continental jurisdiction.

## BENGALLEE VISITS FISHING CENTER

Fishing methods and the fish hatcheries of this country are now being investigated by the first official ever to come here from India for such a purpose, S. M. Mohsin of the Bengal fisheries commission.

Mr. Mohsin arrived in Boston this morning and will remain in the city for several days inspecting the canneries and net factories. He visited T wharf this morning in company with F. F. Dimick, secretary of the Boston fish bureau, and was entertained at the Boston fish exchange.

He expressed great surprise at the good size of the fishing vessels that leave T wharf. He said that in India there was practically no deep sea fishing, for none of the boats had more than six or eight in the crew, and all the fishing is done near the shore.

Mr. Mohsin has recently visited the various fish hatcheries of Massachusetts, and after leaving Boston will inspect those in Maine. He says that although there is a sardine of good quality caught off the shores of India, the natives have no idea of canning them. The only use to which the fish are put is for fertilizer. Mr. Mohsin expects to visit the trout hatcheries of Colorado.

### MINT WILL DISCHARGE MEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—It is announced that following the orders from Washington, 100 employees of the local mint are to be dropped on the ground of economy. Many of them are holdovers from the Cleveland administration, and have been protected by civil service.

## BOSTON CAPITAL AIDS 'PHONE WAR

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—The National Telephone Corporation, with a capital stock of \$15,000,000 has been incorporated here.

The promoters of the new company hope that it will become a rival of the Bell system in its long distance business. The new concern has purchased or secured options on many independent telephone lines of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Plans have been considered, it is said, to invade other states and Canada, and to construct trans-continental lines. Pittsburgh will be the principal office, and John A. Howard of Wheeling, W. Va., backed by New York and Boston capitalists, is said to be the leading spirit in the new concern.

## OWNERS OF SHIPS PLAN FEDERATION

LONDON.—The Times says that in view of the frequent disputes with dock laborers in recent years, especially on the continent, another attempt is being made to form an international federation of ship owners.

A meeting was held in London a few days ago by Scandinavian, Russian, German, French, Belgian and Dutch delegates, and it discussed a draft of rules which will be submitted at another meeting. It is believed, the Times says, that by July an organization will be effected to deal with the international agreement that evidently exists among the seamen's and dockers' unions.



## CARS ON ALL LINES RUN AFTER STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA.—The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company strike was officially ended early today after the carmen, voting at their respective barns, sent in ballots enough to ratify a peace agreement drawn up by the mediators and by which the union men, as employees, get recognition, one cent an hour increase in pay and other concessions. This agreement, signed at Mayor Reyburn's office by representatives of the carmen and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, holds for a year.

At 4 o'clock this morning most of the striking carmen reported to their barns for work, and after one week of turbulence the city has practically its full quota of cars.

There is general satisfaction throughout the city because of the peaceful settlement of the strike and business has assumed its normal trend. The Rapid Transit Company, it is generally conceded, was beaten in the strike, but the company contends that its refusal to recognize the carmen's union as a union is a defeat.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Both sides are apparently satisfied with strike conditions in the Baltimore & Ohio shops in protest against the piece-work system. Figures of the company show that outside this city 506 men are out.

HAVRE—An appeal from comrades at Marseilles has caused the sailors and stokers of the commercial marine here formally to vote to join the strike movement for a day of rest and equalization of pay.

MARLBORO, Mass.—The four days' strike of 120 carpenters—all there are in the city—has ended with the concession of an increase from 37½ cents to 40 cents an hour, and a Saturday half-day without pay.

## SAFETY ASSURED ITALIAN STRIKERS

McCLUOD, Cal.—Salvatore Rocca, Italian consul general, today telegraphed Governor Gillett asking that the militia on duty in the lumber camp here be instructed to "refrain from injuring Italian subjects." In reply he received the following telegram:

"Italians who do not violate the laws of California will be protected. If you have any influence with your countrymen in and about McCluod, I request you to at once exercise it and thus avoid further trouble."

The strikers today modified their demands for increased wages and offered to abandon the camp if the company will pay them for the cabins they have erected on the company's property. This the company refuses to do.

## NATION WATCHES LIABILITY TRIAL

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Indicating the intention of the department of justice to participate in the damage suits of two employees of the New Haven railroad which involve the railroad employers' liability act, a representative of Attorney-General Wickersham was in court today when the argument of the case was set for Tuesday.

The attorney-general recently requested and was granted permission to file briefs in the case, which will be the first argument in any state supreme court since the passage of the railroad employers' liability act. Whatever the decision, the attorneys say the case will be carried immediately to the supreme court.

## CELEBRATE TODAY AT NEW ROCHELLE

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—The inhabitants of New Rochelle will celebrate the two hundred and twenty-first anniversary of the landing of the Huguenots today. The shore line at Echo bay and Hudson park, which spots have been chosen as the centers of activity, has been attractively decorated. A model of "Ye goede shippe La Rochelle" has been constructed for the occasion and is fully representative of the eighteenth century.

## MORE CARS BUSY, BULLETIN SHOWS

CHICAGO.—The fortnightly bulletin issued by the American Railway Association shows car surpluses as follows: There is a decrease from the report of two weeks ago of 10,589 in the number of surplus cars, bringing the total down to 275,890.

Box cars show an increase of 4656, while coal cars and gondolas decreased 8678. There are also decreases of 1634 in flats and 4933 in miscellaneous.

BRIDGE GOING TO MAINE. WASHINGTON.—Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain, who will leave Sunday for his summer vacation, has called at the White House to say farewell to President Taft. The British embassy this summer will be at Northeast Harbor, Me.

MANITOBA FIRE SPREADS. PORT ARTHUR, Man.—The forest fires are spreading in the Gunfint section near North Lake on the line of the Duluth extension railway. One railway bridge has been destroyed but so far there are no reports of fires reaching settlements.

## NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

Several more transactions in Dorchester have been closed and others are under negotiation. A sale effected involves 19 to 21 Moseley street, taxed for \$8400. The grantor was John B. Lewis, Jr., and the purchasers Isaac C. Brown et al. There is a double frame house, occupying 7821 square feet of land, the latter rated at \$2000.

William H. Harlow has sold to Charles F. Lynch a frame house and 2905 square feet of land, 153 Kilton street, near Harvard street. The purchase price was above the taxed value of \$3000.

The brick apartment house, with store on the lower floor, owned by Morris Goldstein, et al., at 324 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, has been purchased by Rebecca Halsband. The rating is \$9300, of which \$1300 is on the 1634 square feet of land. It is near Lawrence avenue.

### CAMBRIDGE, SOMERVILLE.

T. H. Raymond of Central square, Cambridge, and Davis square, Somerville, reports that several estates have changed hands in Somerville as follows:

Clarence Tuttle becomes the owner of the two-family house at 67 Hall avenue. The land and building are assessed for \$4900. Frank N. Blake of North Adams gives the deed.

Elizabeth M. Murphy buys from Annie M. Richardson the two-apartment house at 384 Highland avenue, near Cutter avenue. The whole property was assessed for \$4800.

The two-family house and 3600 square feet of land at 237 Willow avenue, assessed for \$4400, has been deeded to William F. Dodge by Orrin W. and Ida M. Cunningham.

The single house at 17 Farragut avenue is now in the possession of Manford Dexter, he having recently purchased the property from Richard F. O'Brien. The taxed valuation is \$3700 and the lot of land contains 5000 square feet.

Marion Dupree buys for investment the two-family house at 51-53 Hancock street. Julia Sullivan is the grantor, and the place is taxed on a valuation of \$3800.

The realty at 73 Park street, consisting of a two-family house and 4400 square feet of land has been transferred to Emilio Baratta et al by deed of Ezra Hale.

Papers have been recorded transferring to George A. Patten title to the 14-room two-family house at 1520 Cambridge street, Cambridge. This house is considered one of the most finely appointed in Cambridge and is situated between Highland avenue and Ellsworth avenue. The land and building have an aggregate assessed valuation of \$7700. Julia E. Fitzsimmons is the grantor.

James T. Stinson has disposed of his single house at 155 Magazine street, near Florence street, Cambridge. The building is assessed for \$5000 and the 4500 square feet of land are valued at \$1800. Annie F. Nottage, the purchaser, will occupy after improvements are made.

The two-family house and 2880 square feet of land at 37-39 Fenno street, Cambridge, has been deeded by Charles H. McElroy to Jeremiah Cronin.

The cottage house at 9 Kenwood street, Cambridge, is conveyed to Walter H. Hackett, Jr., by John F. Kindelan.

The sale of two properties at 35-37 and 39-41 Creighton street, Cambridge, taxed valuation \$9800, of which \$3200 is on the land, has been made to John A. Blevins, who buys for investment from S. Augusta Pitman of Annapolis, Nova Scotia.

In the sale of 17 to 23 Elm street, Cambridge, Henry Gurta of Boston conveys to Austin D. Guglielmo of Cambridge for occupancy and investment. There is a large eight-apartment brick house, with modern improvements, also a single frame dwelling, occupying 10,116 square feet of land, the latter assessed for \$3600. The total taxed value is \$17,600. Cunningham Bros. were the brokers.

The same firm has sold 26, 28 and 30 Prince street, Cambridge, consisting of a three-apartment frame house with modern improvements, having a total assessment of \$7000. The land area is 3672 square feet. Anna Housman of Boston transferred to Eric Lifner for investment.

### SALES BY HENRY W. SAVAGE.

Henry W. Savage reports sales made through his office as follows:

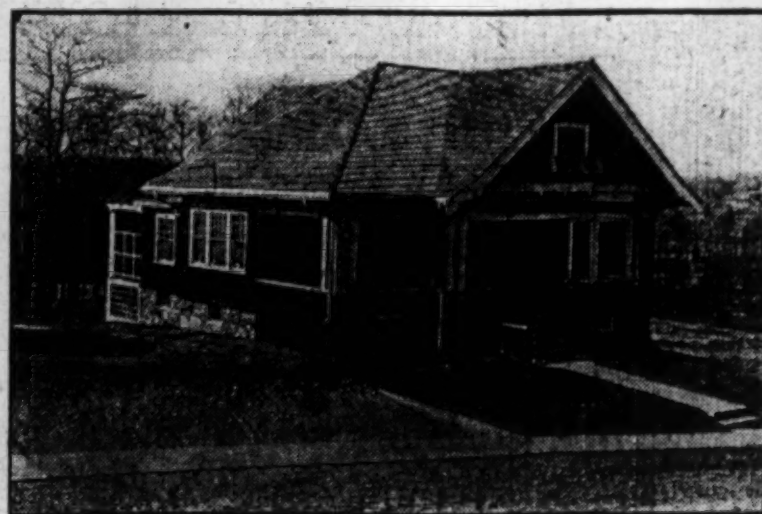
For the heirs of Timothy Corey, 10,611 square feet of land on the southerly side of Evans road, Brookline. The purchaser, Willard H. Stevens of Boston, will erect a residence for his own occupancy and a garage.

A fine residential property in the Elm Hill district, Roxbury, No. 39 Howland street, consisting of 7881 square feet of land and a two and one half story frame dwelling. The land is assessed for \$3900 and the total assessment is \$10,000. Agreement papers have been signed and James J. Killilea transfers to Andrew B. Potter.

An estate on Main street, South Weymouth, Mass., consisting of 1½ acres of land, an eight-room modern house, stable and two large poultry houses. William Blanchard conveyed to Willis A. Calkins of Boston, who buys for a home.

The Bradley farm situated on the old Hartford turnpike in Bellingham, Mass., consisting of 60 acres of land bordering on Beaver pond and a colonial style house containing nine rooms, with several open fireplaces of antique design. There is also a large barn and several poultry houses, a fine apple orchard and berry pasture. The purchaser, H. A. Talbot, bought for a summer home.

A farm property situated in East Upton, Mass., consisting of 40 acres of land, a large old-fashioned house of 14 rooms, stable, cow barn, carriage house, sheds and several henneries. Orastus S. Thayer



BUNGALOW OF FREDERIC G. SHERMAN AT WELLINGTON HILL, MATAPAN.

A section of Boston devoted to cottages and high-class bungalows is Wellington Hill, Mattapan. The accompanying cut is of the bungalow of Frederic G. Sherman of the American Woolen Company at Wellington Hill.

conveyed to George W. Pierce of Hudson, Mass., who bought for occupancy and is already in possession.

A farm property situated in Barre, Mass., consisting of 40 acres of land, large colonial house of 11 rooms, 2 barns, poultry houses and other outbuildings. The house has a slightly location and is finely shaded. Albert E. Wolfe conveyed to Theresa W. Braxton of Roxbury, Mass., who bought for a home.

An estate on Cochituate road, Saxonville, Mass., consisting of 8 acres of land, an 8-room house, stable and henneries. Charles T. Harrington conveyed to Maurice Christens of New York.

The Cora B. Cutting place situated on Hemenway road, Nobscot, Mass., consisting of seven acres of land, an eight-room house and outbuildings. This property is situated in the village and is one minute walk from the station. The purchaser was S. A. Abbott.

A property in Ashland, Mass., consisting of 25,000 feet of land with a seven-room house. Walter Cook conveyed to Charles T. Harrington.

An estate situated in East Weymouth, Mass., consisting of a stone house of 11 rooms, large stable and poultry house. Mary E. Kelley conveyed to Daniel R. Flint of Revere, who will occupy the premises within a short time.

### NEWTON TRANSACTIONS.

Through the office of John F. Burns of Newton and Newtonville Mrs. Laura MacDonald has sold to Richard E. Walsh 18,000 square feet of land on Broadway, Newtonville. The purchaser will immediately start development work.

Agreements have been signed through the same office for the sale of 145-147 Pearl street, Newton, to Mark E. Conroy. The property consists of a two-family frame dwelling and 4000 square feet of land, all valued at \$4200.

The same broker also reports the sale of the frame dwelling 39 Rustic street, Newton, owned by Oscar Freier, to August Falkenmond, who will occupy at once. The property consists of a two-family frame house and 11,245 square feet of land, all valued at \$4000.

### LARGE BROCKTON SALES.

Dr. Charles E. Field has conveyed the eight-apartment house known as the Springfield, numbered 26 Spring street, and also the apartment house known as

## LASELL STUDENTS HAVE PRIZE DRILL

A competitive drill and battalion parade on the campus by the students of Lasell Seminary at Auburndale attracted a large gathering of parents and friends of the young women participating in the maneuvers on Friday afternoon. The members of the three companies were in natty khaki uniforms and presented a very military appearance.

The company competition was won by Company A, captained by Miss Maria L. Riker; the individual competition was won by Miss Marion W. Harvey of Jamaica Plain, a private in Company C; Miss Reva L. Berman of San Antonio, Tex., a sergeant in Company A, won second prize.

## WALL CONTRACT LET AT LOWELL

LOWELL, Mass.—The W. H. Ward Company has the contract to construct a retaining wall and erect the new power house for the Massachusetts Mills corporation at the junction of the Concord and Merrimac rivers.

About one acre of land is being reclaimed from the Merrimac river at this point, and work has been going on for several months.

## LOWELL'S MAYOR ASSERTS RIGHTS

LOWELL, Mass.—Mayor Brown has asserted his authority over the heads of the city departments in a letter sent to each one. The mayor declares he will not hesitate to interfere if he considers it necessary to protect the city's interests.

## PUBLIC INSPECTS STUDENTS' WORK

WINCHENDON, Mass.—Nearly 1000 persons visited Murdock High School Hall to inspect the work of the pupils of the public schools. Work was shown of the grades from the first to that of the senior class of the high school.

## CHELSEA'S BOARD ENDS FIRST YEAR

(Continued from Page One.)

Briggs feels that they are not higher than in many another community. The board of control is always anxious to hear the views of all citizens on any matter brought before the board is thoroughly discussed and voted on unanimously before any action is taken.

Ex-Mayor Edward E. Willard, for six years at the head of the city government, preferred not to be interviewed. Mr. Willard feels that the work of the commission should not be judged at the end of one year of work and not until the reports of the treasurer and auditor have been published.

G. I. M. Hayes, a prominent real estate dealer, feels that the conditions under which the commission has worked are so peculiar that it would be impossible to determine whether success or failure would be the natural result of such government.

Daniel H. Sullivan, a large property owner and real estate dealer, believes unqualifiedly in government by commission. He feels that, whatever the future results may be, it has up to the present time been a good thing, for only under such a government could order and confidence in the rehabilitation of the city have been established. If the \$23 tax rate seems heavy, he believes it is an unavoidable condition, and that the future for the city is apparently a very bright one.

Frank S. Hersom of Hersom Brothers, who showed their interest in the city by being one of the first firms to ask for a permit to rebuild both a store and a house for one of the members of the firm, is heartily in sympathy with the work of the commission, and believes that such a form of government was the best thing that could have come to the city. He feels that any mayor and board of aldermen could not have accomplished the same results.

Dr. Thomas J. Ball, a large real estate owner, believes that Chelsea will be successfully rebuilt in spite of what he feels to be extravagance on the part of the board of control. He feels that buildings which he calls almost palaces for schoolhouses, fire stations and other public buildings are not needed in a city only about two miles square. He feels also that the borrowing of \$1,500,000 will entail heavy burdens on the present citizens and those who succeed them which must be borne long after the work of the commission is ended.

Dr. Ball says he believes that the real solution of the rehabilitation of Chelsea is annexation to Boston. He maintains that the problem of rebuilding in the burned area expeditiously is an important one. He contends that the expense of building is such that landlords are compelled to ask high rents. There seems to be no inducement to the former resident, comfortably settled elsewhere, to return and pay these rents, or for strangers to come and make their homes amid former surroundings. Like many other citizens he believes that had the mayor and aldermen retained their offices, the city would by this time have been almost entirely rebuilt.

There seems to be also among many prominent citizens a feeling that the men chosen for the work of rehabilitation are not financiers. In support of this, they say that it was not good financial policy to use the insurance money received by the city, amounting to more than \$200,000, for the current expenses of the year, and that city expenses, except in the school department, are larger than formerly in addition to the large salaries of four members of the board. But these citizens, conservative as they are, believe thoroughly in the rehabilitation of the city, and that it will be one of the best in the state.

**SOUTH DAKOTA AT PANAMA.** PANAMA—The South Dakota will remain in the bay of Panama about a week.

## BIG GUN PRACTISE FOR MAINE GUARD

BATH, Me.—Company D, first regiment of the Maine national guard, is experimenting today with the big guns of the United States government at the new fortification known as Fort Baldwin, at the mouth of the Kennebec river. The entire first regiment will soon go into heavy artillery, and will as heavy artillery play an important part in the maneuvers in Portland harbor in August.

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## MOCCASIN DESIGN LANGUAGE IS FOUND HARD TO DECIPHER

It Has Been Discovered Lately That the Decorations and Curious Characters on Indian Footwear Mean a Great Deal More Than Mere Ornamentation.

Government scholars have been studying the meaning of the patterns worked in beads and quills upon Indian moccasins and have learned some interesting things about them. It has long been known that nearly all native Indian decoration is symbolic as well as ornamental, but it was only lately that the moccasin patterns were discovered to have special significance.

The Indian's artist's largest canvas was a buffalo robe. In his moccasin decorations he was confined to the space of a small piece of buckskin. Upon this picture story, or the signs which stood for it, had to be shown in quills or beads, a not very plastic medium.

Classes of symbols had to be invented for the moccasin, and the Indian decorator, who even in his freest field only indicated the whole by a part, was here reduced to his least dimensions. Nevertheless he contrived to represent upon the humble field of the foot covering his favorite devices and emblems, ranging from the sun, moon, clouds and man to the unostentatious worm.

Each pair of moccasins tells its own story, for no two pairs, if they are of

native Indian design, are exactly alike. The student finds among the moccasins of the Arapahoes the dragonfly, the crawfish, the scorpion, the worm, the caterpillar, the centipede, the butterfly, though the ordinary observer would never think these objects were intended to be represented.

"Some of the designs puzzle even the experts. Thus there are three separate and distinct signs for the bear's foot, ranging in appearance to the uninitiated from an open to a three pronged fork. It further appears that these symbols of the bear's foot are found only among the Arapahoes, and are all different from the emblems of the same object in use among the tribes of the northwest coast.

Perhaps your pair of old moccasins may show a straight, narrow line in quills or beads extending from the toe to the upper portion. This decoration may be found in a Cree or Blackfoot or Cheyenne or Sioux, Crow or Arapahoe shoe. It will not appear invariably but will often recur. This straight line seems to have about the same significance in all the tribes, meaning the path of the sun, the way to a destination. It

(Continued on Page Nine, Column Three.)

## TRAVELING MEN HAVE PARADE AND ENJOY A SHORE DINNER

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Over a thousand traveling salesmen who are here today in attendance on the fourteenth annual session of the Grand Council of New England, United Commercial Travelers of America, paraded this morning, and followed it with an outing and banquet in the afternoon.

Umbrellas of various colors designated the delegations from the various cities. During the morning 500 members of the U. C. T. arrived to take part in the parade and field day at Crescent Park. The parade was one of the longest this city has seen in recent years, with four bands and a drum corps. The business houses decorated specially for the occasion.

Boston sent about 200 drummers who were not delegates early this morning, and Worcester contributed about 100 more. At noon the entire party sailed down Narragansett bay in a chartered steamer for a Rhode Island clam bake at Crescent Park.

The election involved but one contest, despite the length of the list of officers. The secretary, treasurer and chaplain were reelected, according to custom, the grand counselor of the past year retired

and everybody else moved up one place. This left the position of grand sentinel to be filled and F. C. Gilson won out against three rivals. The full list follows:

Grand counselor, John C. Gerry, Lewiston, Me.; grand junior counselor, Thomas B. Garvey, Burlington, Vt.; grand secretary, William H. Nicholas, Providence; grand treasurer, John R. Wilson, Boston; grand chaplain, George N. Bullock, Providence; grand conductor, John H. Worthington, Providence; grand page, Benjamin F. Andrews, Portland, Me.; grand sentinel, F. C. Gilson, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; grand master of work, H. T. Nelson, Portland, Me.; executive committee for two years, A. H. Barker, Worcester, Mass., Samuel P. Weiss, New Haven, Conn.; for one year, to fill vacancy, L. F. Buell, Springfield, Mass.; finance committee, A. B. Butler, Lewiston, Me., W. H. Hanscom, Haverhill, Mass., E. A. Field, Hartford, Conn.; supreme representatives to supreme council in Columbus, O., George H. Condon, Bangor, Me., F. C. Southard, Manchester, N. H., John C. Gerry, Lawrence, Mass., W. H. Nicholas, Providence, A. M. Mennish, Portland, Me., H. L. Damon, Boston, A. B. Butler, Lawrence, Mass.

The travelers went to the theater in a body Friday evening. Between the acts portraits of prominent members were thrown on the curtain and there was chorus singing by the audience that rivaled the stage production in interest.

## WAKEFIELD ENDS WATER BILL FIGHT

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The water bill question has been settled by the ruling of the town council, M. E. S. Clemens, who declares that the commissioners cannot legally charge six months' rates for five months' service.

The commissioners will therefore allow service to Dec. 1 on the last bills, which were dated June 1 to Nov. 1, and when the next bills are issued they will be dated Dec. 1, 1909, to May 1, 1910, and a fair rate will be adjusted.

## EXECUTIVE GUARD CHANGES MONDAY

William J. McDowell of Worcester succeeds Inspector Hardiman as personal guard to Governor Draper at the State House.

Mr. Hardiman will now be transferred to the fire detectives' department.



WE CAN SELL YOU  
**Gloucester  
Hammocks**

AT LOWER PRICES THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND.

WE ARE SELLING FURNITURE AND BEDDING AT LOWER PRICES THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE CITY. OUR LOW RENTAL, LIGHT EXPENSES AND NEW SYSTEM OF MERCHANDISING IS A COMBINATION THAT NO OTHER FURNITURE HOUSE IN THE CITY CAN OFFER YOU.

**Murch & Loomis**  
41 TO 45 BOWKER ST.

Bowker Street leads from 51 Sudbury Street.

## Why Help to Make the Plumber Rich?



Little Giant Stoppage in Household Pipes causes 90 per cent of trouble with plumbing, and the pipes should be cleaned out at least once a month. LITTLE GIANT HOUSEHOLD PUMP is guaranteed to remove the most obstinate obstructions from and thoroughly clean all pipes leading from Kitchen Sinks, Wash Basins, Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Refrigerators, Hotel Wash Boxes, Soda Fountains, etc. No bucket or hose or skill required. Made of brass. Lasts a lifetime. Price \$4.00, express prepaid. Your money refunded if you are not satisfied. MACHETTES free. New order to Agents. J. E. KENNEY, 41 Park Row, N. Y. C.







## News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

### HYDE PARK.

The Methodist Church, beginning Sunday, will hold a series of services to celebrate the reopening of the building. President W. E. Huntington of Boston University will preach in the morning. In the evening the Rev. John Galbraith, Ph.D., will preach. Bishop John W. Hamilton will deliver a sermon Wednesday evening, when pastors of the other churches will take part. The new organist, Vernon E. Matlack, will give recitals. Monday evening the ladies will host a strawberry festival.

The High School Alumni Association will hold its first annual reunion June 21. "Bread Upon the Waters," presented recently by the Grew School classes of '07 and '08, will be repeated next Friday evening in French's Hall.

This town aims for dustless roads. The first step was the appointment of a public works committee to oversee the work. Since then the watering carts have done efficient work, and now the committee is planning a macadam surface, mixed with tar, and supposed to be dustless, on West River street.

### NEWTON.

There were present at the reunion of the Jackson family, held at the old Jackson homestead, 527 Washington street, Newton, this afternoon, nearly 150 descendants of John and Edward Jackson, who were the first permanent settlers in Newton in 1639. The homestead prior to the civil war was a station on the "underground railway" maintained by the abolitionists to aid negroes to escape from slavery.

A union missionary service will be held at the West Newton Congregational Church tomorrow evening.

A game of baseball is scheduled this afternoon on Clavin field between the Men's Universalist Club and the Central Club of the Congregational Church.

The Sunday school connected with the New Church, Newtonville, will close Sunday for the season.

Children's Sunday will be observed at the Methodist Church, Newtonville, tomorrow.

### CAMBRIDGE.

Missionaries recently appointed by the American board to stations in China, Japan and Turkey will speak at the North Avenue Congregational Church tomorrow morning.

Gordon Lodge of Odd Ladies will celebrate its seventeenth anniversary this evening by a supper and entertainment in Odd Fellows Hall.

The second food and flower sale for the benefit of Margaret Fuller House, Cambridge, was scheduled for this afternoon in the gymnasium of the institution to help defray its summer expenses.

### NORTH ADAMS.

Willis B. Anthony, instructor in manual training in the North Adams public schools and at the North Adams Normal School, has been elected instructor in the new Model Manual Arts School, which is to be opened at Fitchburg in September. It is expected that Mr. Anthony's successor in the local schools will be elected some time this month.

The No. 2 plant of the H. W. Clark Biscuit Company has closed temporarily. The forty-third annual reunion of the tenth Massachusetts volunteers will be held in North Adams on the twenty-first.

### TAUNTON.

William F. Kenney proved himself a hero by breaking a window of a burning house on Tremont street and rescuing four children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flaherty, who were locked in.

June 13 will be Firemen's Memorial Sunday in this city.

A \$4000 state highway is being constructed at Norton.

### REVERE.

Neptune lodge, 237, I. O. O. F. and Nereid lodge of Rebekahs will by invitation attend the services at the First Baptist Church, tomorrow morning. Rev. Nelson S. Burbank, the pastor, will deliver the address. At St. Paul's Church tomorrow the Feast of the Holy Trinity will be observed. This is the last feast day of the current year. The minister, the Rev. Francis L. Beal will preach on "The Unchanging God."

### WAKEFIELD.

June 18 will be "Lake day" for the Y. M. C. A. and aquatic sports will be held on Lake Quannapowitt.

A lecture on "A Ramble Around Old South Reading" will be given in the Universalist Church, Monday evening. A collection of stereopticon views showing Wakefield from 1830 to 1909 will be shown.

### WHITMAN.

The Salvation Army has arranged for a special rally meeting at the town hall this evening. Maj. and Mrs. Shepherd of the Provincial staff of the Boston branch will have charge, assisted by several prominent officials of the army.

### WESTWOOD.

A special town meeting will be held Tuesday evening, June 15, to hear and act on the report of the committee on the building of a town hall.

Next Thursday evening the ladies of the Westwood grange will give an entertainment.

The Westwood Men's Club will hold its last meeting of the season Wednesday evening next and be entertained by George C. Lee, Jr.

The school committee has reappointed all the teachers in the public schools.

### WALTHAM.

Adjutant-General Brigham has granted the petition of the city for the use of the armory for the city's anniversary banquet June 17.

The Davis & Farnum foundry has taken on about half the old force, and it is expected that the full force will be taken back next week.

The bids for furnishing coal for the various schoolhouses and city buildings have been opened but the contract has not as yet been awarded. The bids were the lowest received in some years.

A trading post, to be patterned in many of its features after the trading posts of the earlier days in the West, is to be conducted next fall under the direction of the Quinoboscum tribe of Red Men. A committee of six has been appointed to arrange for the fair.

The annual meeting of the Waltham Christian Union will be held June 17.

### BROCKTON.

The Church Baseball League has organized with these officers: President, the Rev. L. F. Sanford of the Church of Christ, Disciples; vice-president, William Clayton of the South Street Methodist Church; secretary, J. E. Small of the First Congregational Church, and treasurer, Edward Thayer of the South Congregational Church. The league season will open next Monday.

The Brockton Christian Endeavor Union will be entertained by the Whitman Congregational Christian Endeavor Society next Tuesday evening. The Rev. A. C. Archibald of this city will be the next principal speaker.

Jenny Lind lodge will hold a lawn party June 29 at 890 Warren avenue. Miss Ida Nelson is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

### MALDEN.

Owing to the changing of the grade at the western division depot, the cars for Revere Beach which formerly started from the depot are starting for the present from Central square.

The Malden Deliberative Assembly will hold its regular June meeting tonight.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held next Wednesday evening in Assembly Hall and will be the last meeting until October.

The public property committee has voted to make its annual inspection of buildings, including the schoolhouses of the city, on June 26 and the few days following.

### WELLESLEY.

The school board announces that the matter of retaining present teachers for another year has been thoroughly discussed in a conference with Principal Seldon L. Brown of the high school and Principal Johnson of the grammar schools. The board will notify each teacher by letter of its decision.

The selectmen have dismissed the claims of Edward H. Benner and Arthur P. Dana, who asked for damages on account of alleged injury to their property off Grove street, which they claimed was done last summer, when the thoroughfare was being resurfaced with a dust-laying material.

### SOMERVILLE.

The last Sunday service for the season at the Franklin Street Congregational Church will be held tomorrow.

"An Open Secret," a comedy in two acts, was presented by the children of the Second Unitarian Sunday School in the church Friday evening.

The Winter Hill Cooperative bank directors announce the most prosperous year since the bank's incorporation. The assets have increased over \$50,000 since last year.

### BRIDGEWATER.

Dunham Jackson of Mt. Prospect street expects to enter the University of Göttingen, Germany, in the fall. He is now a student at Harvard University. He has received an appointment as a Rogers Fellow in the Graduate School at Harvard University.

### DEDDHAM.

The Germantown Citizens Association will hold an open meeting in promoting the "Boston-1915" idea Sunday afternoon. Prof. Charles J. Bullock of Harvard, Charles R. O'Connell, Judge M. H. Sullivan, Lincoln Steffens and Alderman Frederick J. Brand will speak.

An exhibition of the manual and industrial work of the pupils of the public schools will be held in lower Memorial Hall Wednesday, June 16, and Friday, June 18.

The Dedham High School A. A. will give its tenth annual entertainment in Memorial Hall Friday evening, June 11.

### WINTHROP.

The Winthrop Improvement Sewing Bee will meet at the Deane Winthrop House Monday afternoon. A supper will be served later and the business meeting held.

The Winthrop Singing Club will be given a reception Tuesday evening by President Mrs. Orville E. Johnson at her home, 123 Winthrop street.

The fire department will observe Sunday, June 13, as Firemen's Day.

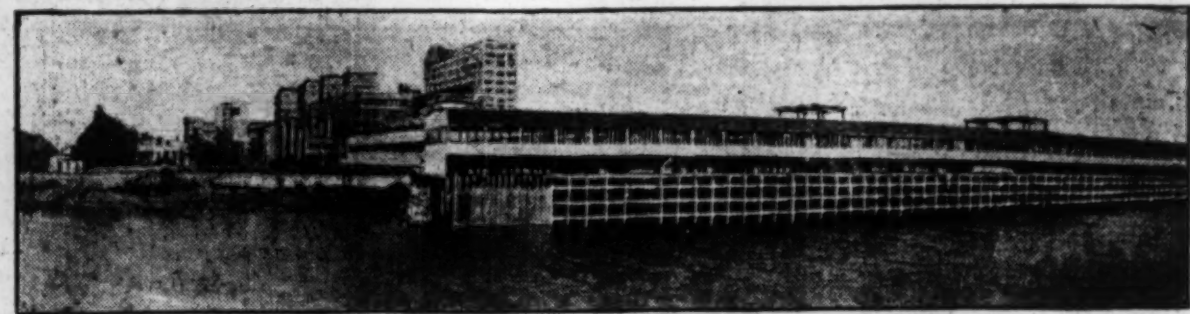
The Winthrop Pedestrian Club will go to Sharon on Monday.

### BROOKLINE.

Charles W. Holtzer, president of the Holtzer & Cabot Electric Company of Brookline, has been elected vice-president of the American Association of Electro Motor Manufacturers.

The final meeting of the Brookline branch of the W. C. T. U. for the year will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Stearns, 205 Harvard street.

## Big Sugar Refining Plant at Chalmette, La., Which Has a Capacity of Twelve Thousand Barrels Per Day



**LARGEST SUGAR REFINING PLANT OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.**  
Located at Chalmette, La., just below New Orleans, and has been four years in building. Now in operation day and night with a large force of men. Its daily capacity is 12,000 barrels of sugar.

**NEW ORLEANS**—The plant of the American Sugar Refining Company at Chalmette has begun actual operations, with a large force of men at work day and night. The plant has a capacity of 12,000 barrels a day and will employ about 1500 men. Most of the raw sugar for refining will come from Cuban ports.

It is stated that the New Orleans Railway Company will extend its line of electric cars from Stock landing, the terminus of the railway now, to the sugar refinery at Chalmette, in order to accommodate the employees of the plant. A manufactory for barrels for the packing of the refined sugar is an adjunct of the great plans, and will employ several hundred men. Its daily capacity will be 15,000 barrels a day. From 5000 to 10,000 barrels a day are now being made at the very opening of the refinery. Work has been in progress on the plant for over four years. It is built on solid pile foundations of concrete, steel and brick.

## SERIES OF ATHLETIC GAMES FOR BOYS OF CITY IS PROJECTED

(Continued from Page One.)

all the boys of Boston whether in or out of school.

Commenting on the indorsement of the plan of the summer games, Dr. Harrington said, at the conclusion of the meeting, that the scheme outlined had in it the greatest possibilities for developing and confirming the good of the largest number of boys, many of whom would not otherwise take any systematic exercises, or who would exercise to such a degree, in the effort to become star performers, that it would be detrimental.

## General Housing Board of Experts Is Organized

The formation of the general housing committee, an auxiliary to the committee on housing appointed by the board of directors of the "Boston-1915" movement, has been completed. The members of this body number 50 and both Boston and neighboring cities and towns are represented. These 50 are practical builders; real estate dealers, architects and other authorities on such matters, and have been selected by popular nomination, those names most frequently designated in various sections having invariably been chosen.

The committee of 50 is to be employed in a purely advisory and critical capacity and their opinion will be taken to represent the wishes of the people of Greater Boston. All executive work will fall to the lot of the housing committee, the names of whom appeared in these columns Friday.

Philip Cabot, secretary of the Improved Dwellings Association and chairman of this committee, said today that it was public opinion which was needed to back up the movement. He said enforcement of the existing laws in regard to the proper housing of the people is needed, and can only be effected by committee organization through popular sentiment and cooperation.

## NEW POSTOFFICE TO OPEN IN JULY

The new postal station in South Boston, which will be located at the junction of F street and Broadway, will be opened for business by July 1. Postmaster Mansfield has already inspected the building and is much pleased with its splendid appointments. The structure has a white granite front and is two stories in height. The public entrance to the building is on Broadway and that of the employees on F street.

The office, fully equipped with modern apparatus, will provide the South Boston district with the best possible means of distributing mail and will make the work of the clerks less complicated. The working room for the clerks will be on the second floor and there will be offices on this floor to rent. On the first floor a store will adjoin the post office, and the stamp window, registered mail and other offices will be on this floor.

## STUDENTS FAVOR A "GREATER YALE"

**NEW HAVEN, Conn.**—The Yale News is fostering a movement for a "Greater Yale." A practical application of it is the effort to show seniors finishing their college course that their alma mater offers them as good opportunities to pursue their professional or vocational studies as do other institutions.

## OBTAIN TEACHERS FOR PLAYGROUNDS

The Somerville Playgrounds Association has secured enough money by subscription to provide supervisors for many of the Somerville playgrounds during the summer season of ten weeks, which begins the middle of June. The committee on playgrounds will engage three men and five or six women for this work.

## FRANCE PRESENTS NATIONAL TRIBUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued from Page One.)

of anguish, and if I may be permitted to appropriate the words of Mr. Elihu Root, a sentiment enduring among a people is a great and substantial fact to be reckoned with.

"Long live your city, and may continuous prosperity be the lot of its citizens."

An augmented orchestra performed the stirring overture "Robespierre." As the last notes died away, Ambassador Jusserand, escorted by Counsel-General Henri Merou of France, and a guard of 25 citizens, appeared upon the stage. At the conclusion of his address, he presented to the mayor, for the municipality of San Francisco, the magnificent medal, the gift of the people of France.

As the mayor accepted the memorial, the orchestra broke into the martial strains of the "Marseillaise," every person in the great audience rising to his feet.

Mayor Taylor briefly expressed the gratitude and appreciation of the city. The spectators remained standing while the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner," concluding the formal exercises. Since the arrival of Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand they have been feted continuously. They have been the guests of every French organization in the city, and were tendered a reception by the entire French colony.

This afternoon was spent in a sight-seeing tour of the city in the care of a party of citizens headed by the mayor.

Tonight, at the Fairmont Hotel, a banquet will be spread in honor of the distinguished visitors. Mayor Taylor will preside and among the speakers will be President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, Chief Justice W. H. Beatty of the California supreme court, and M. Henri Merou, French consul-general.

## EXTRA PAY ASKED TO UNLOAD A SHIP

The steamer Giulia has not yet discharged her cargo, but probably will at once, as a compromise has been arranged with the longshoremen, who refused to unload the goods except at the rate for discharging damaged cargo. Head Stevedore McLaughlin has refused to grant their demands, as he claims that the cargo when it was taken from the hold of the sinking Marienfels a few weeks ago was spread upon the beach and dried, and afterward retied.

The Giulia was then chartered to bring the cargo to this port, and the stevedore claims that it is practically an undamaged cargo, and was so declared by the port warden, R. M. Lavender.

## ALUMNAE LUNCH AT THE VENDOME

About 250 members of the Wheelock Kindergarten Alumnae Association were present at its luncheon held at the Hotel Vendome this afternoon. The exercises after the luncheon consisted of an address of greeting by Miss Wheelock, a series of games by the present senior class, an address by William D. Parkinson, a violin solo by Miss Marion Scott and a group of songs by Mrs. Lyman Hapgood.

## MICHIGAN IS OFF FOR TRIAL TRIPS

**PHILADELPHIA**—The big battleship Michigan, built by the New York Shipbuilding Company of Camden, N. J., has started for the New England coast for her first and official trial trip. The Michigan is commanded by Capt. William G. Randle and carries a crew of 350 men. The speed contract calls for 18½ knots an hour for four hours.

## BELMONT MASONS TO BUILD

**BELMONT, Mass.**—Belmont Lodge of Masons has decided to erect a building of its own, and has authorized a committee to secure a plot of land upon which to build.

## SENATOR DOLLIVER TODAY CHALLENGES ALDRICH ON COTTON

(Continued from Page One.)

willing to be robbed, but they are not willing to be flim-flamed."

He then referred to the exhaustive speech on the schedule, recently delivered by Senator Smoot of Utah, a member of the finance committee. He quoted from Mr. Smoot's remarks to prove his contention that rates had been raised in the pending bill and also to ridicule some of the arguments advanced therein.

Discussing the claim made by the finance committee that the intent of the Dingley act had been set aside by decisions of the courts, Mr. Dolliver declared that there were apparently two Dingley laws in existence, "one on the statute books and one existing only in the imagination of the senator from Rhode Island."

The law in the statutes, he said, was not taken as the standard by the finance committee, but instead an interpretation of it in the mind of an appraiser, who was turned out for incompetency in his administration of the law had been accepted. This man, who was "too much interested with the cotton manufacturers," he said, had made a ruling by which cotton cloths were taxed 60 per cent as "etanines."

## BOSTON BRIEFS

An entertainment was given today aboard the battleship New Jersey at Charlestown navy yard by Tent 4, D. of V., of Cambridge. Volunteer talent furnished the program.

The faculty of Tufts College will hold a session Monday evening to determine what members of the graduating class shall be awarded degrees at commencement, June 16.

## CRUISER SALEM LEAVES QUINCY

The scout cruiser Salem, which has been having her turbines repaired at the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company at Quincy, left there this morning at 11 o'clock for Bradford, R. I., where she will coal.

After filling her bunkers she will proceed to Liberia, Africa, to join the cruiser fleet. On her trip to Bradford the Salem is being tested at top speed.

## BIG U. S. PAYROLL AT PANAMA CANAL

**WASHINGTON**—Workmen employed in building the Panama canal number 26,835, as shown by the report of the chief quartermaster for the month of April. Of this number 4355 are "gold" employees and the remainder are on the "silver" or laborers' roll.

## BRAINTREE G. A. R. FORTY YEARS OLD

**BRAINTREE, Mass.**—Gen. Sylvanus Thayer Post 87, G. A. R., had another red-letter date Friday night when it observed its fortieth anniversary at the Town Hall.

## ADMIRAL SWIFT BACK TODAY.

Rear Admiral William Swift, commandant at the Charlestown navy yard, will return tonight from Washington where he has been in conference with Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer since Monday, on reorganizing navy yards. The estimate of expenses submitted by Admiral Swift was cut almost in half.

## FIRE IN N. Y. CENTRAL YARDS.

A fire in part of the hay shed of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company on Huntington avenue, near the Mechanic Arts High School, did about \$5000 damage at about 2 o'clock this morning. The fire was confined to the shed and two loaded cars on the outside.

## NATIONAL BALLOON RACE STARTS TODAY FROM INDIANAPOLIS

(Continued from Page One.)

attention than any other affair of the kind ever held in this part of the country.

Gov. Thomas R. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall are to occupy a special box at the ascension grounds near the platform from which the balloons will soar aloft.

Aside from the six balloons to start in the grand prize championship contest, there is to be a free-for-all handicap race, and this event is attracting quite as much attention from the sporting class as the other. In the handicap race these balloons are to start:

The Chicago, C. A. Coey, pilot; the Indianapolis, Dr. Goethe Link, pilot, and the Ohio, Dr. W. H. Thompson, pilot. Each state represented by balloons has its delegation of shouters in Indianapolis.

The Chicago has a gas capacity of 110,000 cubic feet, nearly three times that of some of the smaller balloons, and will be able to make a very long voyage if it finds a favorable aerial highway. Besides the pilot and his aid, "Jack" Bennett, it will carry nearly a ton of sand ballast and the Chicago "fans" are making large wagers that it will win the handicap.

Among the aeronauts in the grand prize race, A. Holland Forbes, Captain Thomas S. Baldwin and A. B. Lambert are perhaps the best known. Mr. Forbes was a contestant in the international balloon race in Berlin last October and gained considerable notoriety from his fall of three thousand feet with the balloon Conqueror, when it burst shortly after leaving the ascension grounds. This year Mr. Forbes will race in the New York, a new balloon recently built by Captain Thomas Baldwin. His aid is Clifford B. Harmon of New York.

The plan now is to send away the handicap race before the national race, and it is possible that these three big balloons will be on their course before noon.

## BIG SUM RAISED FOR NEW HOTEL

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass.**—More than one half of the money needed for the proposed new hotel at Broadway and Bridge streets has been subscribed, according to Frederick W. Rockwell of Albany, proprietor of the Ten Eyck Hotel, and Frank A. Dudley of Niagara Falls, who have been in this city several days in the interests of the project.

The building will represent an investment of about \$750,000. Of this amount, about \$150,000 will be needed for furnishing and equipping the hotel. Capital for this will be furnished by the operating company, the so-called syndicate, which will be controlled by the out-of-town men, including Mr. Rockwell, Mr. Dudley and David Lauber, who will be manager of the Springfield Hotel.

## FINANCE SCORNED BY ROCKEFELLER

**NEW YORK**—With the observation that "the financial situation is not half as interesting as golf," John D. Rockefeller has returned here from Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. Rockefeller was asked if he cared to say anything regarding the financial situation.

"What do I know about the financial situation?" he replied. "Dh, finance can't be compared with golf. I hope some day to be able to play really good golf. I have played a good deal of it in my life."

## GERMANS COMING TO EXHIBIT SHOES

**WASHINGTON**—It is reported here that German shoe manufacturers will make a splendid display of their products at the shoe exposition to be held in Boston next September.

They intend to make a bid for favor in the American markets, according to United States Consul Lowrie, who states that many of the establishments now at Erfurt are in charge of experts from this country, and that these factories are producing American-shaped shoes, which are meeting with ready sale.

## MORE RIGID TEST FOR IMMIGRANTS

**NEW YORK**—Notice has been served that examination of aliens at Ellis island is to be more strict in the future.

In making the order public Commissioner William Williams said he wanted news of it to reach those on the other side of the ocean, to give warning to all who could not pass the rigid requirements to stay in Europe and thus avoid the hardships of deportation.

## GETS BOSTON APPOINTMENT.

F. D. Amen of Washington, D. C., has just been appointed chief agent in Boston of the internal revenue in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. His duties will be to look after "bogus stills," and the revenue in general. Mr. Amen succeeds A. T. Swett.

## TOKEN GIVEN TO ANGELL

**ANN ARBOR, Mich.**—Solid cast silver covers enclose an illuminated address given to President James B. Angell of the University of Michigan as a token from the members of the university senate, which comprises the combined university faculties.

## HIGH COMPLIMENT PAID SPRINGFIELD AS A CIVIC MODEL

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass.**—A high compliment is paid to this city by its selection as the meeting place of the Massachusetts Civic Conference, to be held on the 9th and 10th of November.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the conference, held Friday in Boston, at the office of the Massachusetts Civic League, reports were received from the chairmen of subcommittees having charge of the various sessions. Matters of particular interest to Springfield will be discussed at the meetings, and Springfield men will take part in the discussions.

## GERMANY SPEAKS AGAINST BRITAIN

**KIEL**—The strongest anti-English note yet heard in German semi-official circles dominated today's annual general meeting of the German navy League, under the presidency of Admiral Koester, when the delegates openly advocated the accelerated upbuilding of the German navy "to contest the present naval supremacy of England." Resolutions adopted favor the building of a German navy that will stand supreme in the world.

The annual report disclosed the fact that there are nearly a million members of the league, all clamoring for a bigger navy. The league also went on record in urging Germany to be supreme in aerial equipment.

## FLEET OF TURKEY READY FOR CRETE

**CONSTANTINOPLE**—A Turkish fleet of 15 vessels completed arrangements today for early sailing. Ostensibly the purpose is a maneuvering cruise, but the belief is general that the real object is to be prepared for a movement against Crete, should the dispute between Turkey and Greece as to the ownership of Crete reach the acute stage.

## WINS AMHERST CUP DEBATE.

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass.**—Stanley Withe of the junior class won the annual Amherst cup debate at the Central High School Friday evening, and his name will be inscribed on the cup. The cup was presented to the school by the Springfield Club at Amherst College.

## BOSTON MAN TO BUILD QUAY.

William Miller of Boston, bridge constructor, has been awarded a contract by the United States government for the construction of a quay wall at the north end of the navy yard at Norfolk, Va. The cost of the work, which will be begun at once, is \$127,000.

## "The Bar Harbor" WILLOW CHAIR



For this attractive French Willow Chair, including cushion. No furniture is more satisfactory for summer use. In our exhibit you will find a fascinating variety of chairs, sofas, swings and tables, stained soft greens, grays and wood colors. Cushions to fit our own make, covered with beautiful English Cretonnes.



## News of the Playhouses

### MISS ROBSON'S APPEARANCES.

In view of Miss Robson's success with Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's new play, it is interesting to recall her stage biography.

Miss Eleanor Robson was born in Wigan, Lancashire, England. She is the daughter of Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, the actress who is distinguished for her playing of a long line of character parts culminating in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Miss Robson was educated at a private school on Staten Island, New York.

She appeared on the stage for the first time at the Columbia Theater, Sept. 13, 1897, in the part of Marjorie Knox in "Men and Women" with the T. Daniel Frawley stock company. She stayed for some time with the Frawley company, playing ingenues and afterward leading roles. She made her New York debut Sept. 10, 1900, playing Bonita in "Arizona," at the Herald Square Theater.

She was Constance in a special matinee of Browning's "In a Balcony" at Wallack's Theater, New York, Oct. 26, 1900, with Mrs. Le Moyne and Otis Skinner in the other parts, and in later spring tour of play, with same cast.

Florence Williams was her next part in Leo Dietrichstein's dramatization of Judge Grant's "Unleavened Bread" at the Savoy Theater, Jan. 26, 1901, and on tour.

During the season of 1901-2 and part of 1902-3 Miss Robson was leading woman for Kyrle Bellew in Harriet Ford's dramatization of Stanley Weyman's "A Gentleman of France" (Wallack's Theater, January, 1902).

She was featured as Audrey in a play of that name by Harriet Ford from Mary Johnston's novel, in a southern tour and at the Madison Square Theater, May, 1902.

Juliet in the "all-star" revival of "Romeo and Juliet" came next, with Kyrle Bellew, Eben Plympton, W. H. Thompson, W. J. Ferguson, Edwin Arden, John Kellard, Mrs. W. G. Jones, George Clarke, Frank C. Bangs, Forrest Robinson, Edmund Breese and Ada Dwyer (Knickerbocker, New York, May, 1903, and on tour).

She became a star in Zangwill's "Merely Mary Ann," first performance Lyceum Theater, Scranton, Pa., Oct. 29, 1903; New York, Garden Theater, Dec. 28, 1903 (run continued at Criterion and Garrick Theaters, and revivals made at the New Amsterdam and Liberty Theaters), London, Duke of York's Theater, Sept. 8, 1904.

In April, 1905, she appeared as Kate Hardcastle in an all-star revival of "She Stoops to Conquer," with Kyrle Bellew, Louis James, Sydney Drew, J. E. Dodson, Isabella Irving, Mrs. Calvert and Frank Mills (New Amsterdam Theater and on tour).

The entire season of 1906-07 was spent by Miss Robson at Liberty Theater, New York. New plays produced: Israel Zangwill's "Nurse Marjorie," Jerome K. Jerome's "Susan in Search of a Husband," followed by the one-act "A Tenement Tragedy," by Clyde Graves; Clyde Fitch's "The Girl Who Has Everything" and Paul Armstrong's "Salomy Jane."

The season of 1907-08 she toured with "Salomy Jane."

This season Miss Robson toured in Richard Harding Davis' "Vera the Medium" and Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's "The Dawn of a Tomorrow." The latter began its run at the Lyceum Theater, New York, Jan. 25, 1909.

Miss Robson has been under Lieber & Co.'s management in all plays since (and including) "In a Balcony." Miss Ada Dwyer, her bosom friend, has been a member of her company, with the exception of one play, ever since 1901.

### VAUDEVILLE.

ORPHEUM—An exceptional attraction is offered next week at this theater, when James K. Hackett, the favorite romantic actor, appears in "The Bishop's Candlesticks," a strong little play made from an incident in Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables." Toye, the singer, and Collins and Hart are among the other excellent numbers.

KEITH'S—Miss Vesta Tilley, certainly an artist in her field, is the star name upon the program next week. She will sing her favorite songs and one or two new ones. A funny travesty called "Motoring" will be presented. "Slivers," the clown that has made a million people laugh at the New York Hippodrome, will be among the other offerings.

### AMUSEMENTS IN BOSTON.

The final performances of the Ringling Brothers' circus are given this afternoon and evening at the Park square grounds.

Miss Lulu Glaser continues at the Majestic in her Viennese operetta, "Mlle. Mischief."

"A Broken Idol," the new comic opera at the Tremont Theater, has settled down for the summer in Boston.

"The Traveling Salesman" continues its amusing career at the Park Theater with a new Beth Elliott, Miss Miriam Nesbitt.

The third week of "The Geisha" begins at the Castle Square Theater Monday evening.

### NOTES.

The sale of seats for the performance of "Joan of Arc," to be given by Miss Maude Adams, in the Stadium at Harvard University, on Tuesday, June 22, will open at 8 a. m., Monday June 7, at the Colonial Theater, and also at the Harvard Cooperative Stores, at Cambridge. At the same time a special sale will be opened at the Empire Theater, New York City. Judging from the demand for seats for the "Joan of Arc" performance, the 10,000 places set aside for the audience will be disposed of before the date of the event. The University reservations have been very heavy. A



MISS ELEANOR ROBSON.

Ends a New York run of 153 performances tonight in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow."

special scenic setting, adaptable to the Stadium alone, and now nearly completed, has been constructed under the direction of an eminent scenic artist, and the whole effect of the Stadium on the night of the performance will be that of an amphitheater. An account of the production will appear in Monday's issue of The Christian Science Monitor.

George Foster Platt has been engaged to stage a number of the modern plays which will be seen next season in the repertoire of the New Theater, opening about Nov. 1. The engagement of Mr. Platt is in addition to the engagement of Mr. Calvert, the English stage director and actor, who is to make the New Theater productions of classic dramas and comedies.

McIntyre and Heath will star together again next season in a three-act musical comedy now being written by John J. McNally; lyrics by William Jerome, music by Jean Schwartz.

### TO CENSOR CHICAGO PLAYS.

A movement in Chicago to censor the drama is about to be inaugurated by the Chicago branch of the Actors' Church Alliance, which is now established in all the large cities of the United States. Three years ago a branch of this alliance was formed in Chicago with a membership of five. It now has 200 members, including not only members of the profession, but ministers and laymen interested in the development of the drama as a powerful agent in the solution of educational and social problems, says the Chicago Record-Herald.

At the annual meeting of the Chicago branch Friday it was decided to increase the membership to 500 and to establish as a permanent feature a discussion of all modern plays presented in Chicago as to their moral and social features and giving the theater-going public an unprejudiced criticism.

It was stated yesterday by officers of the Chicago branch that in their opinion the blind ministering to the public taste in matters dramatic was responsible for an evident lowering of theatrical standards, and that the best way to secure plays of real benefit seemed to them to be by persistent criticism. It is planned to send a representative of the alliance to the various theaters to prepare a report. At the next meeting the merits of the play will be discussed and a criticism prepared for publication.

Howard Cecil Barnes, a young Boston dramatist, has recently made arrange-



HOWARD CECIL BARNES.

ments with a New York manager for the production in that city of two new plays in the fall.

Mr. Barnes' plays were accepted within 24 hours of the time when they were brought to the manager's attention, a fact which has proved very gratifying to him and his friends.

Mr. Barnes is planning to produce "The Soul's Awakening," a new play by Hubert Osborne, the English playwright, in Canada, with Bob Adams in the leading role.

### LONG NEW YORK RUNS.

Following are the number of performances given by some of the New York successes now running, including tonight's performances:

William T. Hodge, 343 times at the Astor Theater in "The Man from Home."

"A Gentleman from Mississippi," 293 times at the Bijou Theater.

Miss Maude Adams, 191 times at the Empire Theater in "What Every Woman Knows."

Miss Eleanor Robson, 153 times at the Lyceum Theater in "The Dawn of Tomorrow."

"The Third Degree," 147 times at the Hudson Theater.

James T. Powers, 136 times at the Casino Theater in "Havana."

When David Warfield closes his New York engagement tonight he will have given a total of 767 performances of "The Music Master" during his several engagements in that city.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

On Monday evening, June 14, Boston will have its first view of "The Yankee Mandarin," a new comic opera with music by Reginald De Koven.

"At Yale," a popular comedy of college life, is to be played by the John Craig stock company at the Castle Square Theater beginning Monday, June 14.

### Foreign Briefs

SINGAPORE—A double earthquake was experienced here at 1:45 a. m. Friday. No damage was done.

PARIS—Certain manufacturers have protested to Minister of Commerce Cruppi against the proposed American tariff.

BERLIN—Oscar Hammerstein has secured the rights to Richard Strauss' "Feuerlohn," an opera written before 1898, and will produce both works in a double bill.

ST. PIERRE, Miq.—The crew, numbering 22 men, of the French fishing schooner Pacificque is here and brought news of the sinking of their vessel on Quero Bank.

### CABINET OF PERU LEAVES ITS POST

LIMA, Peru—The Peruvian cabinet has tendered its resignation. It has been proved that the revolutionary outbreak of last week was engineered entirely by the followers of the Pierola brothers.

A committee of the Liberal party visited President Leguia, Friday, and declaring that neither Dr. Durand nor Jose Oliva had taken part in the movement, requested that these men be set at liberty. The country is quiet.

### WHOLESALE GROCERS ELECT.

DETROIT—The Wholesale Grocers' Association have elected: President, D. F. Bethard, Peoria, Ill.; treasurer, Frank A. Potter, New York. The next convention will be held in Louisville, Ky.

## In the Realms of Music

### THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

Work on the building of the new Boston Opera House is progressing rapidly, and Ralph L. Flanders, general manager of the opera company, states that in a very short time work will begin on the inside decorations, the placing of the chairs and the general outfitting of the building.

The opera house, on Huntington avenue, will seat nearly 2900 persons, and the seating arrangement is such that every one of the seats will afford an excellent view of practically the entire stage. In every respect the building is perfectly constructed and it will be the most modern playhouse devoted to grand opera in the world.

Miss Loie Fuller, who is to have complete charge of the ballets at the new opera house, is now abroad, preparing for the coming season. At the opera house she and her pupils will interpret six important ballets, illustrative of Beethoven's sonatas, Liszt's rhapsodies, Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" (with Mendelssohn's music), "Salome" (with Paderewski's setting), "Orpheus and Eurydice" (with Gluck music), "Undine" and other subjects.

Miss Fuller's work has been highly praised by Rodin, the famous French sculptor, who wrote after seeing her arrangement of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," that "nothing in all antiquity could have been more beautiful." M. Jules Claretie, director of the Theatre Francaise, was equally enthusiastic.

Before sailing for Europe Miss Fuller signed contracts for a series of performances next season from Boston to the Pacific coast, to British Columbia, Eastern Canada and Mexico, under the direction of H. H. Hanson.

Excellent progress has been made in the opera school in drilling the pupils in the choruses of the operas that are to be sung during the coming season. The task of teaching girls for the most part unfamiliar with foreign languages the correct shading of the unfamiliar words would seem in itself herculean, but it has been accomplished under the direction of Sig. Svalgia, the chorus master.

Sig. Conti, the musical director, declares that in the degree of interest shown and in freshness and volume of voice the American girls are superior to the foreign professional chorus people, to whom the work long ago became dull drudgery. The chorus is already completely prepared in "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Aida," "Carmen" and "Giocanda," and is now working on "Les Huguenots."

Sig. Muschietto is the teacher of stage business. His drilling in the minutest details of stage deportment and action has resulted in giving his classes a poise that usually comes only with years of stage training.

With such an efficiently organized corps of teachers and students engaged in the work of preparation, it appears probable that this feature of the ensemble in the new Boston Opera House will be as near perfection as time, talent, and well-directed effort can make it.

### LONDON NOTES.

It is wonderful, says the reviewer of the London Times, in speaking of "Pelleas and Melisande," that with his strangely restricted art Debussy (or Debussy and Maeterlinck together) should succeed in making the impression that is inevitably made upon all imaginative hearers; and that this impression should be one, not merely of pleasure, but of keen delight to a good many people, in the manner in which all the older and newer canons of musical beauty have been set at naught. Yet in spite of the scale of six whole tones, and of the constant use of augmented triads, some of the harmonious transitions delight the ear with their musical ingenuity and their appropriateness to the situation, and always the music seems to have been directly inspired by the words, translating those words into emotions with a hand almost as certain as Wagner's own.

Recently there were given in London 50 concerts of the first grade in a single week.

At the rooms of Messrs. Puttick & Simpson there was recently sold a valuable collection of violins, violas, violoncellos, and bows from a number of sources, 113 lots realizing a total of £2300.

By far the most important lot in the sale was a violin by Antonius Stradivarius of Cremona, with original label, dated 1688, formerly the property of Viscount de Bisle of Verviers, Belgium, in whose family it remained for nearly 100 years, and now sold by order of the executors of the late Sir William B. Avery of Oakley court, Windsor. The instrument measures 14 inches in length of body, the back is of two pieces of wood of small curl, the varnish is of a yellowish brown color, and is in perfect preservation. It was now sold to Felix Kooman at £925.

The sale also included the following violins: One by Matteo Goffriller, with bow by E. Germain of Paris, £78, J. Chanot; one by Nicholas Amati, £125, Kooman; one by Sanctus Seraphin, Venice, 1747, £90, J. Chanot; one by Carlo Antonio Testore of Milan, 1742, £82, J. Chanot; one by Giovanni Grancino of Milan, £56, Hill & Sons; one by Antonio and Hieronymus Amati, £285, Nordheimer; this was also in Sir W. B. Avery's collection, and one by Domenico Montagnana, £100, Langley. There were also sold a viola by Gaspar da Salo, from the Gillott collection, £80, Dancocks, and an old Italian violoncello by Vincenzo Rugerius, Cremona, 1697, £74, Williams.

A performance of a new and original dramatic fancy, entitled "The Wolf," written and composed by E. L. Lomax,



(Photo by Mishkin.) FLORENCIO CONSTANTINO.

A cablegram has been received by Ralph L. Flanders, general manager of the Boston Opera Company, from Buenos Ayres, reporting the great success of Senor Constantino in a performance of "Tosca." Senor Constantino made his debut in Buenos Ayres 11 years ago.

to be followed by a new miniature opera in one act, entitled "The Demon's Bride," written by E. L. Lomax and composed by B. Walton O'Donnell, was given at the Royal Academy of Music under the direction of F. Corder and Richard Temple.

The Viscountess Hawarden, who is known in musical circles as "Caroline Maude," recently completed an operetta, "Frede and the Fairies," to which Percy French has supplied the libretto. Lady Hawarden placed the work in the hands of the Rev. Dr. Collinson, who conducted its first performance at a pastoral fete in the grounds of Twickenham Park House.

Several new organizations have come into existence recently, says the London Post. Among them is the Lucas String Quartet, composed of four sisters who have gone through an excellent course of study represented by an apprenticeship served at the Royal College of Music, London, with M. Sevcik at Prague and with the Rose Quartet of Vienna. The program of their first concert included the Quartet in A minor of Brahms, and of Beethoven in D, op. 18, No. 3, and the B flat piano quintet of Goldmark, the only example of this form he composed. A trio also formed of ladies and known as the "Trio Chaigneau," from Paris, performed, it is claimed for the first time in this country, a sonata by Leclair. The Catholic String Quartet, an English organization, began a series of subscription concerts, at each of which a composition by a British musician is to be performed.

### FÆLTEN SCHOOL PLANS.

The Fælten Pianoforte School will close its recital season next week with two public exhibitions on Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon. Among the works which will be performed are the Variations for two pianofortes, by Warren Storey Smith of Brookline, one of the graduates of the school and a member of the faculty.

The graduating exercises of the class of 1909 will take place Tuesday evening, June 15, in Huntington Chambers Hall.

This afternoon at 1:45 o'clock there will be a recital in Jordan Hall by pupils of the New England Conservatory of Music. The program will consist of songs and numbers played upon the pianoforte and organ.

### CALLS FOR REPORT ON FOREST LIMITS

All the district foresters have been requested by Gifford Pinchot, chief forester at Washington, to tabulate a report of the lands embraced in the forest reserves, says the Los Angeles Times. The policy of the service has been to exclude all agricultural land from the boundaries of the national forests. Mr. Pinchot believes that some areas contiguous to forest reserves should be added and some sections of the various reserves should be excluded for public use. In considering the changes of boundary, the chief forester advises that the character of the lands should be carefully considered.

### COLOSSAL STATUE IN KING'S MEMORY

The colossal equestrian statue of Victor Emmanuel I., intended to surmount the monument to the first King of Italy on the capitol, has just been cast, says a Rome despatch to the Toronto Mail and Empire. An idea of the great size of the statue may be formed from the following figures: The King's sword is over 12 feet in length and weighs 350 kilos. The harness weighs over four tons. Over 13 tons of metal were used in casting the horse's chest and body, while the head of the King, including the helmet, measures seven feet and weighs 2100 kilos. There is room for 30 men inside the hollow body. Its size is unparalleled in history, with the exception of the celebrated wooden horse used at the siege of Troy.

## He Writes Only in Rhyme

A communication has been received by The Christian Science Monitor which calls for publication because of its novelty. It is from William H. Poole of Reading, Mass., who sends the editor a letter in rhyme, and with it a bit of verse. The two are appended.

### HIS LETTER.

You may not wish to publish this, But some editor would, I know; If it should not meet your standard, Will you kindly tell me so?

Perhaps your waste basket is full Of attempts to rhyme like this, And so your readers never know The poetic gems they miss.

I do not do this work for pay, And am looking not for fame; If you should give a nom de plume, It would please me just the same.

If you don't care to give it space In your paper to appear, Please send it back by early mail, And I'll have it printed here.

### THE RHYME.

"I can't" seems to be a popular phrase With many a mortal man; It's no relative to the useful phrase And the words that win, "I can."

There's many a man who has lost his job By the thought this phrase implies: Of trying to do he never had thought, The task seemed beyond his size.

Why measure yourself or measure the job; Your strength you don't really know. Just try and you'll see that you're far above The "I can't" who stay below.

MERIT SYSTEM FOR DES MOINES. DES MOINES, Ia.—Superintendent Hamery of the Des Moines department of public safety, has announced that the merit system will from this time on be in vogue in his department. He regrets the injustice that has been done police officers in the past, when suspensions and reprimands and discharges have been put in the officers' records on police books, while unusual acts of bravery or clever captures have gone unmentioned.

### MAIDS OF HONOR CHOSEN BY QUEEN

Daughters of Peers, Who Are Personal Friends of Her Majesty, Called Into Royal Household.

Maids of honor are chosen by Queen Alexandra herself from among the daughters of peers, who, if not themselves connected with the royal household, are personal friends of her majesty, Cassell's Saturday Journal says. A letter is always sent to the parents of the young lady requesting that as a personal favor to the Queen she may be permitted to attend at court. As the position is undeniable and the salary is \$1500 a year, the request is invariably granted, and then the newly chosen maid receives from the lord chamberlain the command for her first "wait."

The first thing brought to the maid of honor is her badge, which is a miniature picture of the Queen set in brilliants and suspended to a ribbon. Just before the dinner hour the maid of honor is waiting has to stand in the corridor outside the Queen's private apartments. She carries a bouquet, which, on entering the dining room, she lays at the right hand of the Queen's plate. The maid of honor sits at dinner next to the gentleman on the Queen's right. This rule is relaxed when royal guests are present. After dinner, unless otherwise commanded, the maid of honor retires to her own room, whence, however, she is frequently fetched to read, sing, play the piano or take a hand at cards.

### CHICAGO PLAN FOR DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Since the decision of the United States supreme court adverse to the Des Moines City Railway Company, the street car company is willing to accept a franchise under the Chicago plan. This agreement will give the city 55 per cent of the net earnings.

## CHILDREN AND Young People

Who wish to be employed during summer vacation are requested to send their names and addresses to the Circulation Manager of The Christian Science Monitor, at Fal-mouth and St. Paul Sts., Boston



## Telephone

Your advertisement to 4330 B. B. or, if preferred, a representative will call to discuss advertising

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ANOTHER Brookline property—A finely built house, all modern improvements, hardwood finish, hot water heat; will be sold for \$7,000; if you want a home in the beautiful Aberdeen District call at once. McINTOSH CO.

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FURNISHED COUNTRY HOME TO LET FOR SUMMER in the old colonial town of Chelmsford, Mass.; on the best corner in town; about one acre of land; modern house, 9 rooms; gas, hot and cold running water, open plumbing, bath, oak floors, fireplace, fine shade and fruit trees; big lawn, small beach, etc.; suitable for horses or automobile on place; four miles from Lowell, Mass. For terms write Box 125, Chelmsford, Mass., or tel. 256-1, Lowell, Mass.

NO. FALMOUTH ON BUZZARD'S BAY OR SAGAMORE HIGHLANDS ON CAPE COD BAY. FOR RENTAL—7 and 8-room furnished cottages; good, clean bedding; fireplaces, modern plumbing, fine bathing. Address OWNER, 35 Howland St., Boston. Phone 1271-2 Roxbury.

## HARVARD, MASS.

TO LET for the season, furnished house, 11 rooms, large piazza, bath, laundry, fruit, berries, shed for auto. Apply to Mrs. A. N. Nickerson, 108 Winthrop Rd., Brookline, Mass.

TO LET—Devereux Beach, Marblehead, Mass. 6-room furnished cottage; running water, excellent beach; gas, hot and cold running water, 6 minutes to station; quiet neighborhood; cottage can be seen now. W. R. HAYDEN, 207 North St., Salem, Mass.

TO LET—7-r. fur. cottage, with boat, Kattskill bay, on Lake George, N. Y.; attractively and conveniently located; \$125 the season. For full particulars address A. J. FULLER, 69 Maple Ave., Saratoga, N. Y.

MONSONVILLE, N. H.—Summer cottage to rent or sell; \$50 for season; near village on shore beautiful lake; pleasant hill country; five furnished rooms. Address J. W. WRIGHT, Box 374, Keene, N. H.

TO LET—For the summer, an 8-room house with bath and modern conveniences; in nearby suburbs; Christian Scientists only; no others need apply. Address L. 78, Monitor Office.

TO LET—6-room furnished cottage, Beachwood, Me.; running water, fireplace, large piazza, near the ocean; \$125 for the summer. J. E. CRAIG, 15 Columbia St., Brookline, Mass.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

## FORTY-FIVE NEW HARVARD COURSES

Twenty-Eight Electives Will Be Omitted and President Lowell Will Give up Teaching in Government.

The faculty of Harvard today announced 45 new courses to be added to or substituted for the elective courses announced last year, and 28 courses to be omitted. In government 1 President Lowell's place will be filled by Assistant Professor W. B. Munro.

In the department of history and government, Professor Meyer, exchange professor from the University of Berlin, will give four courses. In the department of Semitic languages and history new courses will be by Professor Arnold. Two German courses by Professor White and one by Professor Franke will be added.

In the department of philosophy, Professor Santayana and Professor Royce will give new courses. A half course on Florentine painting by E. W. Forbes will be added. One architecture course by E. O. Parker will be added.

## UNIVERSITY GETS MUSIC PRIZE GIFT

The musical department of Harvard University has received from William H. Knight of Hopedale a gift of \$1000 the income from which is to be used each year to support a prize for a composition in instrumental music. The fund is given in memory of the late George Arthur Knight of the class of 1907.

The Cosmopolitan Club has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, J. C. Yel '11 of Sunning, China; first vice-president, J. S. Reed '10 of Portland, Ore.; second vice-president, R. A. Morton '11 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; secretary and treasurer, W. Sammons Sp. of Seoul, Korea; councilors, Y. Aral of Riverside, Conn., W. R. Castle '00 of Boston and Prof. E. C. Moore '78 of Cambridge.

## NEW CHINATOWN TO HAVE THEATER

Among the various features of the old Chinatown in San Francisco not yet provided for in the new, is the theater. In the old Chinatown there were two large theaters, says the San Francisco Chronicle. As yet they have not been replaced but a site is prepared at the corner of Clay and Stockton streets, and plans have been drawn for a building which is to cost \$75,000 and will be far superior to either of the old ones.

The new Chinatown contains no Joss house. In the old Chinatown there were half a dozen of these gorgeous temples, and the absence of these places of devotion excites comment from all visitors. When you interrogate the dwellers in Chinatown about the absence of the Joss house, they reply that they are not any less religious than they were, but they think that shops, dwellings and schools ought to be built before temples.

To show the up-to-dateness of Chinatown, the San Francisco Telephone Company has a Chinese "Central." In the telephone book there are over 500 numbers belonging to Chinese subscribers. In this book the names and numbers appear both in Chinese and in ordinary characters. Thus these members of one of the oldest and most conservative of nations are more progressive in this regard than many merchants in European cities.

## WROTE LONGEST SENTENCE KNOWN

The prize for the longest sentence ever written may fairly be awarded to the elder Dumas, who probably holds a further record for fertility of production, says the London Chronicle. In the seventh of the 29 volumes which compose the "Impressions de Voyage" there is a sentence describing Benvenuto Cellini which fills three pages, or 108 lines, averaging 45 letters apiece. The sentence, broken by 68 commas and 60 semicolons, but as it contains 195 verbs and 122 proper names, the reader is somewhat bewildered before the end is reached.

## ADVISES RUSSIAN CAPITAL DEFENSE

General Batyanoff, in Report, Says Germany Could Take City and Criticism May Foreshadow Entente.

ST. PETERSBURG—The immediate fortification of St. Petersburg, owing to its present inability to guard against a German invasion, or its abandonment as the Russian capital and the selection of Moscow as the capital, is recommended in the report of General Batyanoff, which was filed with the government today.

General Batyanoff, under orders from the general staff, made a thorough investigation of Russia's defenses. The gist of the report is that St. Petersburg could not prevent a strong German force from capturing the city were Germany to make an aggressive movement during the capital's present condition. The frontier is practically undefended, Batyanoff declares, while the fortifications around St. Petersburg are such that the superior guns of Germany could easily destroy them.

The real significance of Batyanoff's report is believed to be that it probably foreshadows the entente which the meeting between the Kaiser and the Czar on June 17 is expected to bring about. The report is submitted just at the time when the coming meeting between the two monarchs is the chief topic in the minds of the public. By developing a "German scare" at this time it is thought that the public can be prepared for accepting a closer bond with Germany without the least objection.

## FOGARTY MADE COURT CLERK.

Francis M. Fogarty has been appointed clerk of the United States circuit court of appeals in the place of Brig. Gen. Charles K. Darling, who has become clerk of the United States circuit court, the position from which Alexander Trowbridge resigned. Mr. Fogarty began in the office as a boy and will now get a salary of \$3500 a year with fees equal to almost as much.

## Classified Real Estate

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Gentlemen:

We are sending you an add which we wish to put in Sat. the 27th. We sent you two last week with a check for \$5.00 as we did not know how much they would cost, and would like to have you send us the bill and also tell us how much this one will be for Saturday, and we will send check for balance.

Through our advertisement in your paper we have made the sale of the Elmer W. Wallace place in Brookline, New Hampshire, to P. W. King of Cheshire, Mass.

Respectfully yours,  
Geo H Littlefield & Son

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Owner of a desirable two-family house in this excellent location will sell for \$500 below tax valuation; 7 rooms and every improvement to each suite; yard; two first-class tenants; only \$500 required. Particulars, T. H. RAYMOND, Central bldg., Central sq., Cambridge.

**DUBLIN, N. H.**  
COTTAGE for rent, near Dublin, N. H. Write or call for full particulars. ARTHUR E. CHILDS, 131 State St., Boston, Mass.

**APARTMENTS TO LET**  
FURNISHED apartment of 7 rooms, near North Church, for summer or longer; all modern improvements. Address L. 86, Monitor Office.

**HOUSEKEEPING** suite of three rooms, with private toilet, continuous hot water and use of telephone, in home of Christian Scientist; furnished or unfurnished. 102 Gainsboro st., suite 3.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

## Waban

THE GEM OF THE NEWTONS.  
IS THE IDEAL place for a home; if you intend to build or buy a home, don't fail to see this section of Greater Boston before doing so.

FOR SALE—A strictly up-to-date 10-room house, 3 open fireplaces, hot water heat, convenient to both steam and electric; about 22,000 ft. l. price \$7000.

I HAVE for rent three houses, up-to-date in every particular. For information or anything for sale or rent in Waban, apply to

Joseph Congdon  
330 Old South Bldg., or 281 Waban Ave.

**Newton Real Estate**  
If you want to buy, sell, hire or rent, mortgage or insure in any of the Newtons, see

John T. Burns  
363 CENTRE ST., NEWTON.  
90 BOWER ST., NEWTONVILLE.  
Opposite depot.

## YOUR ROOF

GRAVEL, SLATE AND METAL ROOFING. SHEET METAL WORK. Skylights, Ventilators, Gutters and Conductors put up and repaired. ARTIFICIAL STONE WALKS, WATER-TIGHT CELLAR WALLS, ETC.

W. A. MURTFELDT CO.  
161 Devonshire St., Room 1002.

## FARMS

Throughout New England  
For business, pleasure or investment, from \$300 to \$50,000; illustrated circular free—a postal brings it. Dept. 70, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

## SCHOOLS AND SUMMER CAMPS

## SCHOOLS

## MANOR SCHOOL

STAMFORD, CONN.

A boarding school for boys. Upper and Lower Schools comprise all grades from primary to college preparatory. Graduates now in all leading colleges. Work thorough, systematic and effective. Instructors college bred. Location overlooking Long Island Sound, unsurpassed. Buildings modern, hot and cold water in every bedroom. Bowling alley, shower, bath, large gymnasium, athletic field, tennis courts. Manual Training Department. Atmosphere homelike and wholesome. Careful and sympathetic attention given to the needs of each individual boy along the lines of moral development.

For information and booklet, address

LOUIS D. MARRIOTT, M. A., Headmaster, Manor School, Stamford, Conn.

## LELAND POWERS SCHOOL

OF EXPRESSION  
LELAND POWERS, GEORGE RIDDLE, CAROL HOYT POWERS, Head Teachers, assisted by a corps of able instructors. For catalogue, address Registrar, Leland Powers School, New Century bldg., Boston, Mass.

**LELAND POWERS METHOD**  
of Expression and Dramatic Art. Studio courses conducted by

EDITH M. HERRICK  
of the faculty Leland Powers School. Special summer rates. Send for circular. 55 St. Stephen st., Boston.

EMMA WILLARD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, TROY, N. Y.

General course leading to diploma. Special courses. Certificate admits to Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, Mount Holyoke Colleges and Cornell University. Music and Art Departments. Fireproof buildings. Basketball, hockey and other games. For catalogue address Miss ANNA LEACH, A. M., Principal.

## BALLOON GOES UP EIGHTEEN MILES

A remarkable ascent has been recorded by one of the small balloons which for some time have been sent up from different places in order to investigate the conditions of the upper atmosphere. To the balloons are attached self-registering apparatus that give information as to the height attained, the hygrometric conditions that obtain, and the velocity of the wind. The balloons, which are made of india rubber and filled with hydrogen, attain, as a rule, an altitude from 10,000 to 15,000 yards, though heights of 25,000 yards have been reached. The maximum record was obtained during an ascent from Uccle, a suburb of Brussels, to which the Royal observatory of Belgium was recently

## VETERAN VOLUNTEERS TO MEET.

TAUNTON, Mass.—The Seventh Massachusetts Veteran Volunteer Association will hold its forty-first annual reunion in G. A. R. building, Taunton, Tuesday, June 15.

## GIVES ADDRESS ON ARABIA.

NEWTON, Mass.—Baptist, Methodist and Eliot churches held a union meeting Friday night in Eliot church and heard the Rev. Archibald Forder speak on "The Penetration of Arabia."

## BROOKLINE

REAL ESTATE

## A FEW FACTS

During the year 1908 I made about twice as many sales in Brookline as any other broker.

I have the exclusive sale of many Brookline estates that cannot be shown by any other broker.

If you have any intention of buying or leasing a home or making a real estate investment in Brookline it would be to your advantage to let me show you what is on the market.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 Pemberton Square Coolidge's Corner Boston Brookline

## FOR SALE

CHARLES RIVER

NEEDHAM

A tract of 50 acres on Charles River street in the famous "Ridge Hill" section, adjoining the estate of John Torrey Morse, 12 rooms, 7 fireplaces, modern bath, hardwood floors; good stable, beautiful grounds of C. H. W. Foster. New houses are being erected in this vicinity, and this is an opportunity to secure a large and desirable lot in an exclusive community and will be sold without restriction.

NATHANIEL WALES, Great Plain avenue, Needham, Mass. Telephone Needham 23-7, or WM. G. MOSELEY, 6 Beacon st., Boston, 817-822 Old South bldg., Boston.

## ELM HILL AVE., ROXBURY

Estate on 3 acres, residence of late Eugene Lynch, will be sold furnished or unfurnished. The house contains a delightful view of the surrounding country and Boston Harbor. Has been recently renovated at large expense. The neighborhood is excellent. Would take back mortgage.

M. H. CURLEY, JOHN H. CASEY, Executors, 817-822 Old South bldg., Boston.

## SCHOOLS AND SUMMER CAMPS

## SCHOOLS

## THE ALLEN SCHOOL

A school where boys are taught to be self-reliant. Individual instruction. Thorough preparation for college or scientific schools. Athletic training. For catalogue, address EVERETT STARR JONES, Headmaster, Box X, West Newton, Mass.

WABAN SCHOOL—For boys 12 to 18. An ideal school home; a wholesome school atmosphere makes many boys. In your boy in such a school? Summer camp on Maine coast. Box 14 M. Waban, Mass.

## SUMMER CAMPS

**Camp Winnisquam**  
LAKEPORT, NEW HAMPSHIRE.  
The best place for your boy. Fishing, canoeing, swimming, tennis, baseball, golf, horseback riding, etc. Where boys are happy and healthy, free and fearless, safe and shielded. For information, address EARL N. GERRARD, 85 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass.

## CAMP WAMPANOAG

CAPE COD.  
Salt water camp for boys from 8 to 16 yrs. On Buzzard's Bay, also fresh water lakes and forest. Third season. Physical director. All outdoor sports boys love. Personal supervision; limited number. Direct by R. G. HEMENWAY, Tufts College, Boston, Mass. For booklet address 58 Crescent ave., Newton Center, Mass.

A SUMMER VACATION for your boy that is different: The White Mountain and Rangeley Lakes Camping Trip. For full particulars address FRANK D. LANE, Manor School, Stamford, Conn.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

## MILLION JEWS IN NEW YORK CITY

The New York correspondent of the San Francisco Call writes to that paper that "New York has a Hebrew population of about a million, which makes it the largest Jewish city in the world. At the next municipal election the voters of the metropolis will be confronted with a condition which their fathers would have thought impossible; that is, in voting for mayor they may have to choose between two Hebrews."

The possible candidates named in this forecast are Nathan Straus on the Democratic ticket, and Adolph Lewisohn as the Republican candidate. "The friends of these men say," writes the Call correspondent, "that if the city of Rome, the seat of the Christian church,

## Telephone

Your advertisement to 4330 B. B. or, if preferred, a representative will call to discuss advertising

## DESIRABLE HOUSE AT WARWICK NECK

House for sale or to rent, furnished, at Warwick Neck, Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island. Seven bedrooms, bathroom with hot and cold water, set rules, electric lighting in both house and stable; furnace and three open fireplaces; fruit and shade trees; 20,000 feet of stable with three stalls. Inquiries to Christian Science Monitor for particulars.

## FOR SALE

Gloucester Street

Small house, first-class condition; open plumbing.

J. D. K. WILLIS & CO.

50 STATE STREET

## WINCHESTER

AT WEDGEWICK—2 new cement houses of 12 rooms and 3 baths each, of the most approved style of architecture; hardwood floors and finish, heated by hot water; 4 open fireplaces; both very beautifully located; in full view of the lake; price on application; easy terms can be had, or will exchange for other improved property. Apply to owner, L. J. NILES, 60 State st., Boston.

LOOK AT

Sunnyside Park, Dorchester

Take Adams st. car from Dudley st. or Fields Corner; cottages or 2-family houses for sale or built to order on finest lots around Boston. Prices low, terms easy. C. F. BAXTER, Adams St. Station, room 21.

\$25 SUMMER COTTAGE \$25

DOWN, bal. \$10 monthly; 21 min. ride from Forest Hills El. station; 5c fare; 5 rms. in fine plus grove, on Charles river; good bathing; must sell this week; price \$500, worth \$800. Address D. 30, Monitor Office.

FOR SALE—Farm 15 acres; house 10 rooms; also barn; Sud River, Mass. Address PERCY W. WILLARD, 243 Columbia ave., N. Y. city.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

## FOR SALE—SUMMER HOMES

VALUABLE ESTATE—South shore, 18 acres, on ocean front; 10-room house, stable, large orchard, 6 acres cultivated; near sandy beach; grand view; good bathing and boating; price \$10,000 for all, or would sell half. Hayden, 6 Beacon st.

WINTHROP CENTER—New houses near water, all modern improvements, h. w. heat, 8 rooms, open fireplaces, 5000 feet land; price \$6000, \$1000 down. HAYDEN.

BEVERLY—Bates Park, 7 rooms, near beach; piano grove in rear; price \$900; terms. HAYDEN.

ANISQUAM—Wheeler's Point, 6 rooms, near water; fine fishing and bathing; part furnished; 3000 feet land; price \$800; terms. HAYDEN, Beacon st.

110-ACRE FARM, 5 miles from Concord, N. H., for summer home; very slightly; can see every corner in state; price \$3000.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

## SUMMER CAMPS

An Ideal Vacation for Boys  
Wholesome outdoor life, varied athletic and aquatic sports, and attractive social features are all to be had at the

**CULVER Summer Naval School, Ind.**

Tutoring in any study. For illustrated catalogue, address

THE SUPERINTENDENT, Culver, Ind.

## MEDOMAH CAMP

WASHINGTON, MAINE. SIXTH SEASON. The camp that utilizes the interests vital to the boy, through them shaping his ideals of manliness, square dealing, and the value of work and sport. All the usual camp features and some that are not offered elsewhere. Boys 10 to 16. Booklet.

FRANK J. POLAND, Director, 1 Howard st., MELROSE, MASS.

## CAMP ANDROSCOGGIN

LAKE CROSBOROUGH, CONN. ME.  
The place for your boy to spend his summer vacation; boating, swimming, baseball, tennis, etc. Booklet. Address Arthur W. Marriott, 45 Highland Ave., Boston, Mass.

Edgar P. Wright, 4130 Peabody st., Phila.; Wm. E. McKee, 79 Gainsboro st., Boston.

CAMP CHOCORUA, in the White Mountains. Vacation Camp and School for Boys, 8 years up. Mental, manual and physical training. Sports of all kinds. Christian Science service and Sunday school in neighborhood. Eighth year. Illustrated booklet. S. G. DAVIDSON, M. A., Director, Durham st., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

CAMP FOR GIRLS in lower Catskills, 5 miles from New York; canoeing, swimming, bowling and all outdoor sports; careful home training. Address CAMP WAH-TAY-SIE, Quana Lake, New York.

FOR GIRLS—Summer camp in White Mountains; limited number; age 8 to 14. For information address MRS. MAUD G. POTTER, Tamworth, N. H.

## UNEARTH ANCIENT FINDS NEAR ROME

ROME—The excavations for a drydock at Taranto are yielding very important archaeological finds.

There have already been brought to light work of the fourth century, many valuable Ionic and Corinthian vases, furniture and a terra cotta group representing Cupid kneeling on the shoulder of Venus. The latter is considered to be the best specimen of terra cotta ever found.



# First-Class Hotels and Summer Resorts



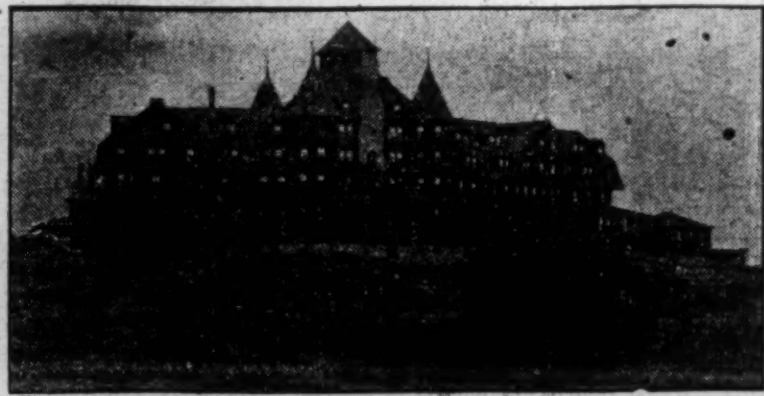
Copley Square Hotel, Boston

The Copley Square Hotel, Huntington Avenue, Exeter and Blagden streets, Boston, Mass. A high-class modernhouse. 350 rooms; 200 with private baths. One block from Boston & Albany Huntington Avenue Station and N. Y., N. H. & H. Back Bay Station. Street cars pass door to every part of city and suburbs, and connect with every electric system in New England. Fifteen minutes from State Street, financial center. Ten minutes from boat and shoe and wool districts. Five minutes' pleasant walk to exclusive and fashionable shopping district. Ten minutes' walk to all large department stores. The Back Bay is the finest residential section of Boston. Rooms pleasant. Restaurant unexcelled. Prices moderate. Check baggage to Back Bay or Huntington Avenue Stations, and avoid delays at South Terminal.

Huntington Avenue, Exeter and Blagden Streets

## PASSACONAWAY INN, York Cliffs, Maine

MOST DELIGHTFUL RESORT ON THE NEW ENGLAND COAST



Every charm of a cool, picturesque summer resort, all the pastimes of a beautiful location may be enjoyed at the Passaconaway Inn, 1 1/2 hours from Boston on fast trains, without change. Seashore and country combined. Golf, automobileing, tennis, boating, bathing, yachting, dancing, beautiful drives, overlooking the ocean, gorgeous sunsets, garage, afternoon and evening concerts and social rates to July 15th. Address for booklet and reservation W. H. TORREY, Hotel Canterbury, Boston, Mass., until June 15th.

## Woodland Park Hotel



**Auburndale, Mass.**  
Remodeled and exquisitely furnished throughout. Piazzas enclosed in glass and steam heated. Rooms single and en suite, with baths. Superior table and courteous service. 10 miles B. & A. R. R. or trolley from Park Street Subway.

AN IDEAL RESORT FOR THE SUMMER VACATION

## Hotel Wentworth

NEW CASTLE, PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Your vacation will become of keen enjoyment and wholesome comfort if you spend it at this hotel, which is known to be one of the most complete and attractive of any on the Atlantic coast.

The hotel is located directly on the shore and is surrounded by a large natural park. The climatic charm of the section is emphasized by the lack of oppressiveness in the air on even the hottest of days.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 450. Golf links, tennis courts, bowling alley, yachting, boating, fishing, still water and surf bathing, magnificent ball room, hotel pier, automobile garage, livery and stable of fine horses. Daily concerts by well-known symphony players.

Long distance telephone in every room. Season opens last Saturday in June. Booklet and Rates sent on request.

HOTEL WENTWORTH CO.  
H. W. PRINCE, Managing Director.  
Boston office, Colonial Bldg., room 405, 100 Boylston St. Phone Oxford 3430-1.

SPECIAL RATES FOR THE SUMMER

## THE Norfolk House

ROXBURY

The Coolest Boston Hotel in Summer.

On high land—Twelve minutes' ride from the business center.

LARGE, HOMELIKE ROOMS With or Without Board.

Send for Souvenir Post Card

## Hotel Pemberton

HULL, MASS.

Opens June 15. 35 minutes by boat down the harbor. Always cool. Water view from every room. No flies or mosquitoes. Rooms with bath or running water. Long distance telephone in every room. Salt water swimming pool and beach bathing. Fine grounds. Lawn tennis courts.

Rooms may be seen any afternoon by applying at Pemberton Inn, new open; also accommodations at the Inn for parties wishing to come before Hotel opens.



ARE YOU FROM THE PINE TREE STATE? If you are not, have you tried the FINE TREE LUNCHEON for Ladies and Gentlemen 10 SUMMIT STREET, Paul Ladd, Proprietor.

## THE PINES

Concord, Mass. An attractive hotel, noted for cuisine and service; elevator, private baths, telephone in suites, and all modern improvements; scenery unsurpassed on Atlantic coast. Address M. L. BALCH, 5 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass., until June 1.

## THE LOUISBURG BAR Harbor, Me.

Will be opened June 1st to receive Auto Parties and Permanent guests. Fishing, boating and safe sea bathing. FRED ORGAS, Address Boston Courier or 33 Broad St., room 115, until May 7.



## The Nobsussett Hotel

Dennis, Cape Cod, Mass.

Ideally situated in the most beautiful part of the Cape Cod Region; possesses many of the advantages sought by refined people. One mile of sea front; excellent bathing beach. Rates \$15 to \$25 per week. Write for booklet to Mr. E. C. Matthews, Manager, Dennis, Mass.

## Battershall Inn

SEA CLIFF, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

Magnificently located, 200 ft. above Long Island sound, commanding one of the finest views in America. One hour to New York by express train or two hours by sound steamer. Golf, motor, splendid bathing, artesian water. A modern and exclusive summer home. Large rooms and excellent American Plan table. Rates \$20 to \$30 per week. Open June 1st. Write for further information.

## The Sippewissett, Falmouth, Mass.

The Leading Summer Hotel on the South Shore.

Rooms singly or in suite, with or without bath. Golf, tennis, billiards and bowling free to guests. Pierpool garage. Unexcelled facilities for bathing, boating and fishing. For rates and illustrated booklet address F. F. BRINE, till June 20, The Sippewissett, Falmouth.

## BEECHWOOD

Ocean end Ken-tucky ave. An ideal family hotel of comfort.

W. F. MOONEY, ATLANTIC CITY.

## Forty-Fifth Season

FINEST LOCATION ON THE NORTH SHORE

## THE Lincoln House

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

THE IDEAL RESTING PLACE

ROBERT B. WARDWELL, HERBERT B. LOCKE, Managers.

Opens June 19, 1909.

Full information and rates Boston Office 1048 Old South Bldg. New York Office, 1122 Broadway

## Grand View Cottage

CAPE ELIZABETH, South Portland, Maine.

A delightful place to spend the summer. Opens June 1st. Special rates for June and September. Splendid table. Send for circular.

MRS. B. J. HEARN, Prop.

## COTUIT, Santuit House

Cape Cod, Mass.

Jas. Webb, Prop.

## Hotel Narragansett

Broadway, at 93d Street, New York City.

WITH SUBWAY EXPRESS STATION

American and European Plans

J. CARL TUCKER, Manager

## LANCASTER INN, Lancaster, Mass.

open all year. Comfortable, homelike, good rooms, excellent table. Spend week-ends here. AUTO DINNERS a specialty. E. A. DORE.

## FOUR STEAMERS ON LAKE NYANZA

The Modern Boats Are All Equipped With Up-to-Date Conveniences for Travelers in Africa.

Four steamers are now running regularly on the Victoria Nyanza. The Winifred and her sister boat, the Sybil, of 600 tons each, can spread canvas at need and have cabins and dining rooms lighted and cooled by electricity.

The firemen and deckhands are half negroes and the cook and steward are Hindus or halfbreeds.

The English officers and a few first-class passengers are the only white people on board, but Arabs, Eurasian and Hindu traders and money lenders and halfbreed traders, with Sikh, Somali and Egyptian soldiers are likely to be represented among the second class passengers.

The food is well cooked and the variety sufficient for the cost, which is about \$1.65 a day without extras. You can have a cup of tea or coffee and a biscuit before breakfast at 8 o'clock, when fish, eggs, bacon, toast, fruit marmalade, coffee and tea are served, says the National Magazine.

At 1 o'clock a very substantial lunch of soup, meats, curries with rice and dessert and a very hearty dinner at 8 o'clock in the evening certainly give the traveler all that he should eat.

PEKING—The customs revenues of China are increasing, principally on account of the extension of trade with Manchuria.

## STOLYPIN ARGUES ON FAITH IN DUMA

ST. PETERSBURG—Premier Stolypin in the Duma has spoken in defense of the government's draft of a law dealing with the matter of changing from one faith to another and against the modifications removing all restrictions introduced in committee. He said that the Emperor, as head of the Orthodox church, could not suffer backsliding from the Orthodox to non-Christian beliefs, and that if such amendments were incorporated the bill would be vetoed.

The premier, for the first time in the history of the third Duma, found himself fighting for a lost cause before an adverse House. The classing by the premier of persons of the Jewish faith and Mohammedans with heathens created indignation.

## HOLBEIN CANVAS DONOR REPORTED

LONDON—The London colony of artists is interested in a report that the woman who gave \$200,000 to save Holbein's "Duchess of Milan" for the British nation was the Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt.

The name of the donor of the \$200,000 has not yet been publicly announced, but it is expected that in the course of time the fact will become generally known that the Duchess of Marlborough was the one who intervened at a critical moment and saved Holbein's masterpiece for the National Gallery.

## SHIPPING DELAYS CAUSE A HEARING

Uniformity of Car Service Rules Is Sought by Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington Conference.

WASHINGTON—A set of car service rules by which it is hoped to carry the traffic of the continent more smoothly, more equitably and with less discrimination between localities was the object of a hearing held by the interstate commerce commission.

To the representatives of railways and shippers' organizations present from all parts of the United States, Commissioner Lane said: "We are here trying an experiment and one which may prove of incommensurable value in the solution of some of the most perplexing of our railroad problems."

"I need not attempt to enlarge upon the necessity for greater harmony in car service rules. The condition obtaining is one approaching chaos. We are endeavoring to bring about order. We wish fundamentally to recognize fully the rights of both carriers and shippers, and the right of the carrier to the fullest possible and practicable use of its equipment, the right of the shipper to the use of the car to whatever extent such use is to him necessary as a shipper or receiver of freight."

"We cannot expect that the rules drafted will be satisfactory to all shippers, nor to all sections of the country, nor to all carriers. We are seeking on behalf of all shippers an avoidance of the conditions which existed two years ago."

## ANOTHER MODEL OF AEROPLANE

PARIS—The model of a bicycle aeroplane, the invention of M. Maurice Caron, was recently presented to the commission of the Academy of Sciences by M. Painleve, president of that body. The machine is but seven feet wide. Its surface is composed of small laths similar to those of an ordinary Venetian blind. These are arranged two centimeters (13-16 inches) wide and one centimeter apart. The apparatus is steered by inclining the body.

Those interested in the machine declare that it is fully capable of carrying a weight of 50 pounds and that it can travel at a rate of nearly 40 miles an hour.

## ANTI-TAMMANY DRAMA PLANNED

NEW YORK—Reformers who are laying plans for the coming mayoralty campaign have received a proposition to put on a political drama at some prominent New York theater, the purpose of which will be to depict the comfort and luxury of Tammany Hall leaders and the corresponding poor conditions of the tenement dwellers. Nothing has been decided on, because the committee of one hundred, against Tammany, has not been named.

The novelty of the idea has appealed to the persons who are behind the reform movement and they have tentatively figured out that \$50,000 would be sufficient to produce the play in a high class manner and kept it running for six weeks just preceding election.

## WORK IS STARTED ON WATER PLANT

Ground Broken for Erection of Marblehead's New Purification Beds to Be Ready by Next Fall.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—Ground has just been broken for the installation of Marblehead's new water purification plant which is expected to be ready for operation late in the summer.

The purification works are to be located in the field off Loring avenue close by the pumping station in Salem which is owned by the town of Swampscott. There will be built two open sand filters of the most modern construction each having an area of about one tenth of an acre. In addition will be a settling basin of masonry. The beds will have a capacity yield of about 2,000,000 gallons daily. Marblehead never used over 1,700,000 gallons in any one day.

The principal complaint against Marblehead water is that it is hard. Slow sand filtration is expected to soften it. The supply is obtained from wells.

## NO CUT IN COAST RATES.

NEW YORK—The Chicago, Milwaukee &amp; St. Paul, which is on the point of beginning through traffic to the Pacific coast over its new line, will not make any effort, it is learned in responsible quarters, to cut under the rates of the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Great Northern.

## THE NEW ROSSLYN

443 SOUTH MAIN ST. RATES: European, \$7.50 to \$12.50. American, \$1.50 to \$3.00. 256 Rooms—125 Rooms with Bath.

## HART BROS. PROPRIETORS

FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

## THE NATICK HOUSE

FIRST AND MAIN STS. RATES: American, \$1.25 to \$3.00. European, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Free Bus Meets All Trains

LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

## The New Cliff Hotel

NORTH SCITUATE, MASS.

Largest and Most Popular Hotel on the South Shore

Twenty-four miles from Boston, on a cliff facing Massachusetts Bay; modern house, electric lights and bells, bath-rooms; livery and garage; beautiful walks and drives; deep-sea fishing, casino, golf links, tennis courts, splendid beach for bathing 100 feet from hotel. Frequent trains through the day. Music afternoon and evening.

Several attractive cottages to let. EDWARD BARRINGTON, Proprietors. D. W. KINLEY.

Apply to Mr. Barrington on the premises or to Mr. Kinley, Hotel Beaconsfield.

## NEW PROFILE HOUSE

Leading resort hotel. Unexcelled for its clientele, location and appointments. 500 guests. Golf, tennis, good roads, fine game.

FLUME HOUSE, same management, five miles from PROFILE. 100 guests. June 15 to Oct. 20. C. H. GREENLEAF, Pres. Add. Hotel Vendome, Boston, until June 30.

## THE PINES

COTUIT BY THE SEA. Write for booklet. Open June-Sept. J. A. MORSE.

## The HESPERUS

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

On the Renowned North Shore Nine miles from President Taft's Summer Home.

A MODERN HOTEL OPEN JUNE TO SEPT. Apartments with Baths Cuisine Unexcelled WATER SPORTS, GOLF, ETC. Symphony Orchestra. Special attention to AUTO PARTIES.

MRS. C. G. FRANCIS, Mgr. THE ABBOTSFORD, 156 Commonwealth Ave. Boston. Tel. B. 21800.

## Acorn Lunch

Room... 144 TREMONT ST. (Over St. Clair's)

LUNCHEON, 11 to 3. Reasonable prices. Prompt service.

Dirigo House, Long Island, Casco Bay, Me. One-half hour's sail from Portland; located on a high elevation near the water's edge and commanding an excellent view of the bay. A homelike, restful resort for the vacationist. Seven hours by steamer from Boston; three hours by rail. Booklets. MRS. J. FERRY, Prop.

## The Latest Paris Ideas in Hats

By Mile. Murielle Loeb

A Regular Letter of Interest to Women Folk.

PARIS—Smaller hats are not as popular in Paris as they were two weeks ago; larger styles are decidedly in the ascendant. One sees six large hats to every small one, and there is no doubt that the big hat will be the hat of the season.

At the present moment one sees more black hats than any others in the season, but the brim is always faced with a light-colored straw of another style, either "pale blue" or "crushed strawberry" colors being most used. A sparse straw is invariably used for the facing, particularly when the hat itself is in fine straw.

Bell-shaped hats, very large, and turning very abruptly up on the left side, are the most popular shape of the moment; these are now worn with a bandeau, and an immense amount of trimming is found on them.

Hats are not trimmed so much on the side as heretofore; trimming is placed directly at the back or at the front of the hat, and the wealth style of trimming has quite passed away.

In place of the under-brims that were so popular at the beginning of the spring, one sees now many hats faced with lace. The lace is first shirred and then put on a hat very full, with the border of the lace standing out an inch or so beyond the edge of the brim.

Plumes, aigrettes, etc., have their fullness pointing towards the front instead of the back of the hat; this is distinctly a noticeable point with every hat.

Many hats are entirely covered with

veiling of fine lace. The hat is trimmed in the usual way and then is veiled, the veil being tied in a bow under the brim at the back.

While coarse straws were more in use at the beginning of the season, fine straws are decidedly replacing them now, and hats composed of chiffon are also much seen now.

Some delightful models are to be seen in fancy cretonnes and also in figured muslins, and these are going to be highly fashionable this summer. These are made up in the old "mob cap" style, with full crown and softly plaited brim.

Large "mob caps" in spotted nets, trimmed with soft satin rosettes or small bouquets of "country flowers," are particularly indicative of summer, and these are going to be very much in favor.

An extremely novel hat, seen the other day, was a large black lace one, cloche shape but turned up on one side, and its trimming consisted entirely of white velvet ribbons.

White tassels and crochet tassels are much used to trim the new hats. One will see silk tassels attached all around a crown and almost hiding the brim.

The summer hats shown in Paris now resemble very closely the large wash hats and sun bonnets formerly worn only by children; indeed those in dotted Swiss, spotted muslin, and plaited batiste look exactly like the children's hats, and it seems that the children's hats are being largely drawn upon for ideas.

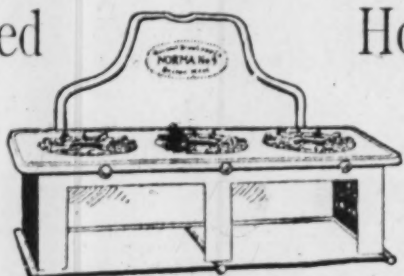


# Supplies for the Women Folk

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Denatured  
Alcohol  
No Dust  
No Smoke  
No Odor



Household  
Stoves  
Cool  
Comfortable  
Cooking

The Norma No. 9 stove burning Denatured Alcohol is especially recommended for household use; it is safe, clean and odorless. Food can be cooked on Norma Stoves in cool, comfortable kitchens much quicker and a great deal cheaper than with coal.

Norma Stoves are sold by all first-class dealers in one, two and three burners, prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$12.50. If your dealer does not carry Norma Denatured Alcohol Stoves send us his name and we will see that you are supplied.

Illustrated circulars with prices mailed on request.

Barthel Blow Lamp Co., 732 Old South Bldg., Boston

## CLEANSERS

Of ladies' and gentlemen's clothing, draperies, lace curtains, furs, robes, blankets, carpets, rugs, furniture, etc. COLD STORAGE FOR FURS AND CLOTHING.

E. R. Flint Naphtha Cleansing Co.

Established 1875. Our new location, 8 HAMILTON PLACE. Tel. 2837 Ox.

HOWARD  
DUSTLESS-DUSTER

Will you let us give you a duster that makes dusting a clean operation? Picks up and holds each particle of dust, so that it cannot fly about to choke you or settle on other things.

It is of interest to you because it will do many things better than anything else you have ever seen.

Dusters furniture, bric-a-brac, statuary, moldings, walls.

Cleans velvet or broadcloth, in fact any fabric of dust; deters hat, finger marks from furniture, glass or show cases.

Polishes furniture, pianos, wood finish, cut glass, mirrors, metals, patent or any leather.

The Howard Dustless-Duster has the peculiar property of making whatever it touches look fresh and new.

Can be washed out absolutely clean and sterilized in boiling water and soap without affecting its efficiency.

See that our trade mark is on every duster. Accept no imitation.

SEND ADDRESS FOR FREE SAMPLE TO  
Howard Dustless-Duster Co.  
164 C Federal St., Boston



ADAMS & SWETT CO.  
ESTABLISHED 1856.  
CARPET BEATING  
VACUUM CLEANING  
NAPHTHA CLEANSING  
120 Kemble St., Roxbury.  
Telephone Box 1071 and 1220.  
Price lists and estimates furnished.

BUREAU OF  
SOCIAL REQUIREMENTS  
603 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.  
TELEPHONE BACK BAY 409.

The dismantling or opening of residences in city or country; private residences inventoried; interior decorating, assistance and advice in selecting wall papers, hangings, furniture, art objects; shopping and marking of all kinds; orders taken for mending and repairing; expert trunk packers by the day or hour; visiting stenographers and amanuenses by the hour.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

## NEW LONG ISLAND LINE SOON READY

NEW YORK—The trolley line that is to bisect Long Island, and which has been awaited for many years, will be ready on July 1. This has been announced by President Ralph Peters of the Long Island railroad. The road is to connect Huntington on the north shore with Amityville on the south. From Amityville the line will run to Great South Bay. A celebration will be held on Aug. 14, when the trolley line will reach from shore to shore.

## WIRELESS ON AIRSHIPS.

BERLIN—The Gros airship has conducted a series of experiments over Berlin with wireless telegraphy. The apparatus was recently installed on the airship, and the trials lasted for some hours while the craft maneuvered over the roofs of the city.

## HITCHING POSTS MUST GO.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Hitching posts must be uprooted in Oskaaloosa, the state supreme court has decided. Merchants fought the action of the city council when that body ordered the posts torn up in the interest of civic beauty.

## RECORD CLASS AT DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, Ia.—The largest class of eighth grade students that ever graduated from the Des Moines schools will finish this year. There are over 800 children in the class.

## RECEIVES BANGOR CALL.

BANGOR, Me.—The Rev. George C. Sauer of Bridgeport, Conn., has been invited to become pastor of the First Baptist Church here, succeeding the Rev. G. B. Merritt, resigned.

DIRECTORS  
F. A. HOWARD, PRES. AND TREAS.  
GEO. F. FRECH, JR., VICE PRES.  
H. L. WATERMAN, MAN. OF AGENTS AND CANTABES  
S. M. GODDARD, MAN. NEW YORK OFFICE  
J. W. SMITH, BAPT. FACTORY  
NEW YORK OFFICE  
475 Broadway  
Phone 4848 BRUN

## HOWARD DUSTLESS-DUSTER CO.

164 FEDERAL STREET  
BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.  
PHONE 1848 FORT HILL

CABLE ADDRESS, DUSCO  
WESTERN UNION TEL. CODE

HOWARD  
DUSTLESS-DUSTER

BOSTON, February 3rd,  
1909.

Christian Science Monitor,  
107 Falmouth Street,  
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:—

The classified ad which appeared in your valued paper under the first order six times only, produced results so gratifying to us, that we wish you to run the same until forbid.

The ad, above mentioned, it may please you to learn, not only brought inquiries beyond our expectation, but sold goods, the profit on which, much more than paid for the ad.

We shall always have a good word for the advertising power of the Christian Science Monitor.

Yours very truly,

AH/D

HOWARD DUSTLESS-DUSTER COMPANY.

F. A. Howard Pres. & Treas.

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

FOR COUNTRY HOMES AND BUILDINGS

A Brilliant Light  
A SPLENDID COOKING SERVICE.

An up-to-date, low priced, simple, safe, dependable Gas Plant—to light, cook, heat, operate water pump, etc.

KEMP'S CLIMAX GAS CO.  
BALTIMORE, MD.

L. C. STEVENS & CO.

UPHOLSTERERS.  
Window Shades, Draperies and Awnings.  
Carpet cleaning and laid.  
Furniture and Bric-a-brac packed and shipped.  
Naphtha and vacuum cleaning.  
700 WASHINGTON ST., COR. BEACON ST.  
Brookline, Mass. Tel. 1913-2.

JOHN W. CORDEN & CO.

Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters,  
Electricians and Locksmiths.  
Dealers in Hardware, Cutlery, Kitchen-Ware, Paints, Oils and Varnishes.  
240 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,  
BOSTON.  
Telephone Back Bay 520.

## FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVERS

Also furniture, pianos, etc., packed for shipment; teaming in and out of town. D. W. DUNN & CO., 7 Province St., Tel. con.

Furniture, Household Goods

China, glass, bric-a-brac, etc., packed, shipped, and removed with care; years of experience place us in first rank.  
F. KNIGHT & SON CORP.  
Telephone 61 Oliver St., Boston.

RUGS

The Softest, Most Attractive and Serviceable made from old Carpets are those of the BELGRADE RUG CO., 32 Hollis St., Boston. The whole story by mail, on request.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

OUR RUGS & CARPETS

HANGINGS, INDIA SHAWLS, ANTIQUE TAPESTRIES, EMBROIDERIES, ETC.

Now Claim Attention

We are the original firm that introduced into New England the ORIENTAL PROCESS of renovating. When properly carried out it cannot be improved upon. It is a simple, natural and yet thorough method of preserving and beautifying rugs and other Eastern fabrics. It removes dinginess, raises the nap and brings out the colors.

We restore all kinds of Oriental Rugs, no matter how worn their condition.

Our process of CLEANSING, together with our method of PACKING, is a safeguard against MOTHS.

Booklet containing information and references mailed upon request.

Armenian Rug & Carpet Renovating Works

OFFICE, 15 TEMPLE PLACE WORKS, 16 WALTHAM STREET

Telephone 1211-2 Oxford

JEWELERS

Established 1793.

WM. BOND & SON,

Jewellers and Opticians,

Fine Gold Watches and Chains a Specialty.

4 CONGRESS ST. 4 CONGRESS STREET

First door from State St., Boston

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

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WOODWORTH'S

Blue Lily

Talcum Powder

Blue Lily Talcum Powder has a delightful odor different from any other powder. This delicate fragrance appeals to the ladies as well as the daintiness and purity of the powder. Gentlemen find it soothing and satisfying after shaving.

For Sale Everywhere Ask Your Dealer

The C. B. WOODWORTH SONS CO.

Boston Office Merchants Bldg., 77 Summer St.

Rochester, N. Y.

Makers of the Famous Blue Lily Specialties

RELATIVES GET MILLIONS.

LONDON—Charles Morrison, the comparatively unknown millionaire who left an estate valued at \$50,000,000, bequeathed the whole fortune to relatives. A brother, a sister and two nephews are made millionaires, while two nieces get \$315,500 each, and 39 other relatives' fortunes averaging \$50,000 each. The government will benefit from the estate about \$9,000,000.

DES MOINES REALTY VALUE HIGH.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Real estate values are increasing at a rapid rate in Des Moines. According to a report just issued by the city assessor, there is \$5,663,704 more real and personal property in Des Moines this year than there was in 1908. This places the total property value over the \$100,000,000 mark.

## LATEST MODELS

—IN—

WAISTS

NECKWEAR

HOSIERY

VEILINGS

HDKES

SWEATERS

JEWELRY

OPENING JUNE 7, 19 WEST ST.

MISS M. E. BLADEN

ART EMBROIDERIES, YARNS,

English Tie, Motor and Watteau Silks.

REMOVED TO 59 TEMPLE PLACE, Room 600.

MUSKOGON VEGETABLE SILK HOSIERY, RUTHERFORD'S STOCKING SHOP, removed to BLAKE BLDG., 59 TEMPLE PL., ROOM 614.

## THE LONDON SHOP INC.

BOSTON, MASS.

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English Tie, Motor and Watteau Silks.

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WE SAVE YOU \$1.00 TO \$2.00

\$2.50 to \$3.00

SHOES THAT YOU HAVE BEEN IN THE HABIT OF PAYING FROM \$3 TO \$4 FOR WE SELL FOR

BIG PURCHASES OF DRUMMERS' SAMPLES AND COUNTERMANS MAKE THIS POSSIBLE. WE DO NOT HANDLE SECONDS; ALL OUR SHOES ARE GOODYEAR WELTS, PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL, SNAPPY AND STYLISH.

\$2.50



A FULL LINE OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BRONZE, Ooze calf in all SHADES, TANS, PATENTS, ETC., IN ALL THE LATEST LISTS.

THIS IS NO HUMBUG AD. WE GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL

WE ARE ALSO THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR

Everwear Hosiery

WE GUARANTEE THIS HOSIERY FOR 6 MONTHS OR NEW PAIRS GIVEN.

Weber's Sample Shoe Outlet

564 Washington Street, Room 4 Up One Flight.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7—SATURDAYS UNTIL 10.

Wedding Gifts

Sterling Silver, \$6.00  
Choice designs in silver from \$3.00 to \$15.00 and upwards. Call and see our line of Graduation Presents.

We will buy duplicate Wedding Gifts, no matter where purchased.

J. C. SAWYER 10 SUMMER ST. BOSTON.

Silk Petticoats

\$3.65

Black and Colors

These Silk Petticoats are worth \$3.00 at the regular retail price. We offer for sale 100 at this very special price. Our guarantee goes with every petticoat.

The

Ideal Silk Store

H. M. Nash

59 Temple Place

Blake Building, 6th Floor. Take Elevator.

JEWELERS

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## RATES

One insertion, 12 cents a line,  
three or more insertions, 10 cents  
a line.

## Classified Advertisements

Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suite 2092-2093, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

## FINANCIAL

## Eucalyptus Culture Company

Invest in California. Eucalyptus, the fast-growing hardwood; gives sure, safe and big returns; write for full particulars. H. L. MOORE, District Manager, 513 Mack Bldg., Denver, Col.

WANTED—Financial assistance in purchasing (as an aid to an already fast-growing business) a new plant which can be bought at a sacrifice; proposition will stand closest investigation. E. CHAS. COMEAL, 4 Woodstock Ave., Allston, Mass.

\$2500 WANTED for first mortgage on suburban property; good investment. M. T. Monitor Office.

## MORTGAGES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—First mortgage loans netting 5% in amounts from \$500 up; interest, principal and title guaranteed; no expense to purchasers; we have never had a foreclosure; also municipal and irrigation bonds netting 5% and 6%; and choice farm lands and fruit tracts close to Denver coming under irrigation; big increase in value; sectional map, prospectus and full particulars free on application.

THE FARMERS MORTGAGE & LOAN CO.  
DENVER, COLORADO.

Chicago Office, First National Bank Bldg.

## FIVE PER CENT.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS on farms in western Missouri and eastern Kansas, worth about twice the amount of the loan; interest collected and repaid; insurance on buildings and taxes on farms investigated without expense or trouble to the investor; write for offerings.

## CORN BELT BANK

KANSAS CITY, MO.

SEE L. EPPICH 325 COOPER BLDG., Denver, Colorado.

for first mortgage loans secured by Denver real estate in highest locations yielding 5% per cent and 6 per cent. Correspondence solicited.

## TYPEWRITERS

ALL MAKES typewriters, perfect condition, sale and rental, \$10 to \$60, \$1.50 to \$3 per month; special rates for rental from June to September; big increase in value; typewriter, H. E. HIBBARD & CO., 381 Boylston St.

## 3 MONTHS FOR \$5.00

Rent allowed on purchase. Easy terms. Agents wanted. VELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER COMPANY, Record Bldg., 100 State St.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS—Best selection of guaranteed machines; all reliable makes; lowest prices; big up, cash or time. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State St.

NATIONAL and Hallway cash registers, second-hand, at bargain prices; all kinds repaired. T. E. WATSON, 240 & 252 Devonshire St., tel. Main 988-2 & 3.

## PROMOTING TRADE WITH THE FAR EAST AND LATIN AMERICA

Marti De Sola Will Spend a Year in the Republics Talking Commerce Interchange.

With the object of encouraging trade between the far east and the Latin-American republics, Ing. Marti de Sola, Mexican consul at Shanghai, China, is on a tour which will take in all the republics of South and Central America and the West Indies, says the Mexican Herald.

Ing. de Sola has been for 18 years a resident in the far east, during which time he has dedicated himself to railroad building in China, but for the last three years, seeing the tremendous possibilities of trade between Latin America, principally the Pacific Republics, and China and Japan, he has retired from the practice of his former business and has entered the commercial game as a propagandist and promoter.

Mr. de Sola has brought with him a complete set of samples of Chinese and Japanese manufactured articles which he intends to exhibit in the different centers of commerce of Latin America, and he proposes to take with him on his return trip samples of such American products which could be profitably utilized in the oriental countries.

"Oriental labor conditions are such that it will be possible to undersell the whole world in manufactured products of all kinds," said the ambassador of commerce recently in Mexico. However, China and Japan need raw natural products, and up to date the oriental trade has been entirely unknown in Latin America.

"My trip will extend over the period of more than a year, as I purpose visiting the capitals at least of every Latin-American country. I will probably remain a month in Mexico."

Asked concerning the rumored prohibition which the Japanese government has issued against further immigration to Mexico, Ing. de Sola said that the idea was preposterous, as it was imperative that Japan should encourage emigration, as the population is increasing in such ratio as to make it impossible that Nippon should any longer support the over-population.

"Of course this emigration will be carefully regulated by the foreign office of Japan," said he, "in order to prevent the recurrence of such expensive incidents as were recently registered in Peru and Brazil, the Japanese government having been forced to return home thousands of penniless subjects who either had been deceived or had not made sure of a livelihood in the new country, and as a result were unable to procure work."

Ing. de Sola arrived on the steamship America Maru, the new 10,000-ton boat of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Company, which is running a service between China, Japan and the west coast of America. He left Yokohama on April 26, arriving at Manzanillo on May 18, having had a calm and uneventful voyage.

## AUTOMOBILES

## FROM FACTORY TO WEARER TELLS THE STORY

SPECIAL DUSTER OFFERING  
U. S. Khaki Coat (water proofed), tan or olive green, \$4.50  
a raincoat and duster combined, \$8.50 value for...

MEN'S Double Breasted, 54 inches long. Full Military Skirts, Belted Back, Wind Shields in Collar. Collar adjustable to two heights. Can be worn as wide collar, or by buttoning the extension neck-band, can be made into a high military collar. Pockets, two large lower and one small breast pocket. Two rows bone buttons. This coat is made from material that the U. S. Government uses for summer clothing for the soldiers, and can be readily cleaned by soaking in gasoline or naphtha. We have selected this coat as the representative garment from our line for the automobilist and will send it promptly on receipt of price and if not satisfactory will refund your money. Sizes 36 to 48 breast. Address Auto Dept., Ladies Coats, Double Breasted, \$5.50

FULLER & SULLIVAN, 11 to 19 Eliot St., Boston

OUR REFERENCES OUR MERCANTILE RATING.

## TO LET

OFFICES TO LET.  
Owing to necessity of more to larger quarters, the whole of third floor at 55 State St. will be rented for a year, at the balance of my lease, for a very moderate rent.

J. H. STORER, 85 State Street.

## OFFICES TO LET

A few very desirable offices to let at moderate rents.

LINCOLN TRUST CO. BUILDING, Broadway, corner 72d St., New York City.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS SUITABLE FOR MILLINERY OR DRESSMAKING

AT NO. 7 TEMPLE PL., Inquire Rm. 65.

TO LET—A cottage of 7 rooms, near water, 2 very desirable rooms to let on Shore Drive, in private family; home privileges; Christian Scientists preferred. Apply 217 Shore Drive, Winthrop, Mass.

CHICAGO—For rent, large, light, furnished room near Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist; two blocks from Wilson St. E. A. Monitor, Orchestra Bldg., Chicago.

TO LET—Cottage house 8 rooms; all improvements; 10 minutes' ride; 21 minutes from steam and electric. Box 233, Needham, Mass.

PLACETIMER in Boston wishes to sublet his office for afternoon hours. Address D 101, Monitor Office.

SCIENTISTS coming to Chicago will find excellent rooms and board 5401 Jefferson Ave.

## OFFICES TO LET

GOOD DESK ROOM or half of office, to let in office Christian Scientist; electric light, telephone, stenographer. Room 729, Tremont bldg.

## ROOM AND BOARD

BOSTON, MASS., CHESTNUT ST.  
Refined home accommodations for tourists; breakfast from 6 to 10; private home. Apply for rates to MRS. ANNIE B. OLCOTT.

BUSINESS WOMEN or couple can rent one or two rooms with use of kitchen and dining room; modern bath; fine location and neighborhood; excellent train service. Address 30 Cleveland Ave., Braintree, Mass.

SELECT BOARDING HOUSE, within 3 min. walk First Church, Scientist; transient accommodations; modern bath; private home; exchanged. MRS. H. HILDBRETH, 136 St. Botolph St., Boston.

LYNN-BY-THESSEA  
235 Ocean St., Private boarding house, near Red Rock. All conveniences.

BUNTING AVE., No. 86—Front suite of 2 large furnished rooms; private bath; modern kitchen; private home; ref. required; tourists accommodated.

WINTHROP—Furnished rooms for gentlemen; electric lights, bath, etc.; two minutes to Subway station and Crest. F. S. CARD, 15 Cross St., Wintthrop.

COPLEY SQUARE—Finely furnished rooms at 11 Blagden St., with good board and service. MRS. E. C. SHERMAN, Telephone 2713-1 B.

WINTHROP BEACH  
411 SHIRAZ ST., Suite 3-2 pleasant rooms; \$2 and \$3.

BROOKLINE—Pleasant, cool rooms with good table board; broad, shady piazza; tourists accommodated. 24 Auburn street; tel. 2079-3.

121 BEACON ST., near Pub. Gar., 2 par. 10 ft. and bk., 20x20 ft., fur. or unfur.; tourists; accommodated. 24 Auburn street; tel. 2079-3.

EDINBURGH, Scotland—Board, residence for any period, near Christian Science Church, Address 20 East Chestnut St.

TO LET—A very pleasant alcove room; also other rooms, 5 minutes' walk from Christian Science Church, 8 Columbus sq.

162 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Nicely furnished large and small rooms. Telephone.

NEW YORK CITY, MISS J. E. RANKIN, 27 W. 53d St., near Central Park; Christian Scientists preferred; tourists accommodated.

BACK BAY, 232 W. Newton St.—Newly fur. house; alcove, side and sq. rooms. Con. h. w. Tel. Tourists accommodated.

31ST ST., 38 EAST, New York—Rooms, single or en suite; mezzanine; summer rates. MRS. E. TUTHILL.

ROOMS, single or en suite; newly furnished; hot and cold water; kitchenette; summer rates. 20 St. Stephen St.

PUNISHED ROOMS to let, 90 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Tel. 1753-1 B.; modern improvements; private family.

WINTHROP—Desirable rooms at 44 Irving St., near water; business men preferred. Tel. 109-2.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED  
WANTED—Two large, well-furnished rooms and private bath; modern; summer rates. 20 St. Stephen St.

SUMMER BOARD  
SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED—Private cottage at Lake Pearl, Wrentham, Mass. Use the prettiest lakes in Mass.; fine boating, bathing and fishing; beautiful scenery and surroundings; 25 miles from Boston; convenient to two lines of steam and electric cars; terms reasonable. Address Mrs. A. G. HATCH, 21 East St., Franklin, Mass.

"FERNCROFT FARM"  
If you have not yet decided where to spend your vacation, send for illustrated booklet of 40 pages, showing the scenery, because so many think that a week in advance is ample; rates \$7 per week. W. F. PEABODY, 21 East St., Franklin, Mass.

A DELICIOUS PLACE among mts. and pines; special rates for June; good table; fine auto drives, near lake. HOLBROOK FARM, Westbury, N. Y.

WANTED—Summer boarders; Martha's Vineyard; private house, very desirable rooms, large piazza. L. G. SINCLAIR, Box 122, Oak Bluffs, Mass.

BOARD WANTED  
TWO adults and child desire room and board in private family at or near Kennerly; July and August; reasonable rates. O. S. Monitor Office.

BOARDERS WANTED  
ELM HALL.  
A few reduced boarders wanted; large rooms, good board, 1000 ft. screened piazza; dance hall connected; 45 miles from Boston; 3 trains daily. For full particulars address F. E. BENEDEN, Foxworth River St., E. Kingston, N. H.

## AUTOMOBILES

## UNIVERSITY GARAGE

5 REMINGTON ST., near Harvard sq., Cambridge, has for immediate sale several automobiles, including the following cars:

\$300 AUTOCAR TOURING CAR  
5-PASSENGER, 1906 model, fully equipped with top and 2 extra seats and 5 extra inner tubes; owner says to sell, and a great bargain. UNIVERSITY GARAGE, 5 Remington St., Cambridge, near Harvard sq., tel. 2722-1; ask to see Mr. Hammond's runabout.

\$350-FINE RUNABOUT  
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# THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All  
the Family

## The Fine Arts and Common Art

Call me a heretic if you like, says a writer in Black and White, but my private opinion is that it would be better if the fine arts were in Timbuctoo. In their place, in the place of poetic, musical, pictorial and other bric-a-brac called fine art, I should like to put just that common art which once existed and which did not dream in terms of private drawing rooms, collectors' cabinets and art galleries—the common art which imagined and fashioned things that were worthy the most public places of great cities. For where such art exists you may depend upon it the smaller arts will be all the better. This can be seen in what remains of a vital common art in such cities as Canterbury and York, Bruges and Nuremberg, Amiens and Venice.

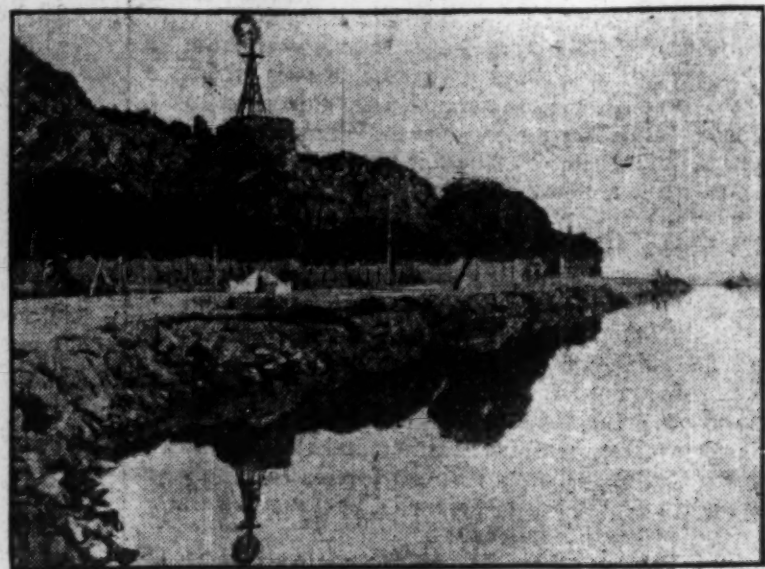
### The Other Extreme

Smith College girls are said to be wearing 15-cent hats, and the hats are very becoming, too. No doubt the young women got tired hearing about the amount of money that had to be paid by other young women and decided to set an example of economy. — St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Chile, Between the Andes and the Ocean

Chile, which used to be Chili, in the old school books, and an unconsidered country enough, is rapidly gaining fame. The little town shown here is a picturesque little place on the south bank of the river Quilque, five miles from Valparaiso. During the summer months it becomes a veritable Trouville and is crowded with the gay life of the city.

Valparaiso is now the principal commercial and manufacturing town of Chile and the most important seaport on the Pacific coast of South America. It consists of the old town, Puerto, and the new town, Almendral. The city was founded in 1544. It is named from a place in Spain. It was originally built largely on the face of the cliffs, sites for the houses being cut out of the cliffs. There are deep gorges, too, the sides of which are lined with houses. There is only a narrow plain between the cliffs and the sea. It was taken by Drake in 1578, by Sir Richard Hawkins in 1594 and by Dutch pirates in 1600. Chile was long under Spanish rule, but independence was declared in 1818. The language of the country is Spanish and most of the people are of Spanish descent. Its government is a republic, with a President and Congress.



VIEW OF VINA DEL MAR, CHILE.  
A popular summer resort near Valparaiso.

guage of the country is Spanish and most of the people are of Spanish descent. Its government is a republic, with a President and Congress.

## Sowing and Reaping

He who would gather the golden grain  
In life's great harvest field  
Must pause not to listen to pleasure's refrain.

To sloth must never yield;  
With faith and courage that know no fear.

His steadfast course must keep,  
For he that heedeth the winds and clouds  
Shall neither sow nor reap.

Should tempests assail him on every hand  
And clouds obscure the sun,  
If then unmoved he will boldly stand  
The conflict will be won;

For victory always cometh to those  
Who faith and courage keep,  
But he who heedeth the winds and clouds  
Will neither sow nor reap.

Then scatter each day with the seeds of Truth  
The heavenly grain of Love,  
And a sure reward for faithful toil  
Will a rich harvest prove;

God giveth to all a hundred fold  
Who his commandments keep;  
But he who heedeth the winds and clouds  
Will neither sow nor reap.

—Sidney H. Hatch.

When we climb to heaven 'tis on the rounds of love to men.—Whittier.

## In Central Africa

When the former President of the United States arrives at Buganda he probably will make his headquarters at the city of Kampala, which has a population of about 10,000 swarthy-skinned natives and less than 100 white men, says the Chicago Record Herald. Their ruler, Sir Apollo, 30 years ago a savage youth, now is on the pay-roll of the British government and operates a modern typewriter with the dexterity of an up-to-date stenographer.

Sir Apollo is prime minister of Buganda. He was knighted by the British government six years ago. Under his rule the natives have made big strides toward civilization. Less than 30 years ago these same natives were among the most savage in Africa. When the country passed into the hands of an English syndicate it was exploited by capitalists for several years, and then the government of Great Britain bought Buganda and made Apollo ruler.

This marked a new epoch in the history of the country. British capitalists constructed a railroad from Mombasa to Lake Victoria Nyanza, a distance of 485 miles, and cut roadways through the interior, connecting the various cities and villages of the province. The present system of government then was laid out.

the natives having their representation through their sub-commissioners, or governors, who, under the general supervision of Sir Apollo, rule the country.

Thousands of natives obtained employment from the government on the roadways, while others found work in cotton fields and the hide and rubber industries. Although the average wage of \$4 a year is small, the native apparently is happy. Living is cheap, food consisting for the most part of bananas. In the cities and villages the home of each native, no matter how poor he may be, is surrounded by a grove of banana trees.

If he should inadvertently put up a house in a spot where there were no trees of this kind, the government would furnish him the stalks necessary for the establishment of a grove.

## The Farmer's Daughter to the Unemployed.

One writes to the American Magazine: "When it comes to a question of daily bread, and clothes to wear, I should like to ask why the problem we are facing in the country is never considered."

"I am living on a 400-acre farm in southern Michigan, in a small village five miles from the railroad. There is plenty of work on our farm for from two to six men all the time at \$1.25 a day and board. I have been advertising and searching for months for a girl or woman for general housework. Our work is not heavy. We have everything possible in the way of labor-saving devices. I am willing to pay \$4 a week with board and room. We want help, just plain, ordinary men and women who will work 10 hours a day and do what they are told to do. They don't even have to think for themselves. And I am stating the case of practically all the farmers around here. There is plenty of work with good wages and low expenses in our little village here for at least 25 of the 'unemployed.'"

Is it not possible that the crowding into the cities on which the writer then comments comes from an instinctive search for something that will give the people occasion to "think for themselves"?

Activity is beautiful only when it is holy—that is to say, when it is spent in the service of that which passeth not away.—Amiel.

## The Deed for the Joy of the Doing

A recent description of an old mill, where one man is general factotum for all the processes of paper-making, illustrates the old-time "one man power," a return to which is advocated by people who see in the modern differentiating of activity or specializing of labor a reducing of men to the level of unintelligent cogs in a machine. At the Eagle paper mills one man watches the finished product grow before his eyes from the crude mass of rags or straw up to the neatly cut sheets packed for shipment. By other methods one man has to do all ways with the rags and straw, or with the pulp at a certain stage of incoherence, or only with the cutting process.

When ladies are glad to learn even how to make their own party shoes for the sake of a bit of practical handcraft, though the product is as expensive and less perfect than the machine-made shoe, and when the very irregularities of hand-made laces or rags are their proud mark of distinction, it would seem as if to produce things by self-direction and as the result of individual activity, ability or gift were still an instinct with mankind. The desire to secure the useful object merely for the sake of possessing it is the more material element. Craftsmanship is the doing of utilitarian work in the spirit of art—doing it as well as may be, exerting thought and skill, adapting the thing to its uses with the highest degree of intelligence and making it as beautiful as is compatible with its uses. This brings the pleasure of achievement and the development of character, where only drudgery is, under machine-made methods. The lady who boasted of the "hand-painted pictures" in her house had the right idea, though her cherished landscape did look as if a child had been unpacking his Noah's ark. Not the end but the means was here the justice; the happy employment of head and hand, the striving after an ideal good, however dimly apprehended.

## Mrs. Ward at the White House

The following picture of a White House reception is from Mrs. Humphry Ward's new novel. The guests streaming through the White House defiled past a man, who, in a level and doctored world, appeared to his generation as... overmastering, and heroic. An honest Odysseus—torn and storm beaten, yet still with the spirit and strength, the many devices of a boy; capable, like his prototype, in one short day of crushing his enemies, upholding his friends, purifying his house; and then, with the heat of righteous battle still upon him... of turning his mind, without a pause and without hypocrisy, to things intimate, and soft, and pure—the domestic sweetness of Penelope, the young promise of Telemachus. The President stood, a rugged figure, amid the cosmopolitan crowd, breathing the modern world, like some ocean headland, yet not truly of it, one of the great fighters and workers of mankind, blue eyes that seemed to pursue some converse of their own, where other hands withdrew and repelled. This one man's will had now for some years made the pivot on which vast issues turned—issues of peace and war, of policy embracing the civilized world; and here, one saw him in drawing rooms, discussing Alaric's campaigns with an Oxford professor, or chatting with a young mother about her children.

## Horses in Fable and Fiction

Among horses famous in story are the wooden simulacrum of Troy, the horses of Aymon, and Rosinante, the steed of Don Quixote. Bucephalus, the horse of Alexander the Great, will be remembered when Virgil, Napoleon's horse, is forgotten. Not less famous was the horse of Attila. The horse of Caligula deservedly holds high rank, for his cynical master raised him to the consulship. Coming to later times, we have the white horse of the maid of Doonremy. In every country the horse is the subject of historical painting and sculpture indorsing Buffon's panegyric: "The friend of man, his faithful companion, his useful helper in the greatest actions and the humblest works, the devoted auxiliary of the rulers of Olympus, of great conquerors of the world and of the lowly laborer attached to the soil."

## Gentlemen in Gray

According to the latest authority on fashions, gray is the prevailing color for men who would be modishly dressed this season. This includes not merely gray suits, but gray ties, gray bathings and gray socks. The Senate is rapidly getting into line with the fashion, so far as suits are concerned, says a Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Times.

Coney Island is using the advertising line this season. "Everything new but the ocean." Coney Island can't claim to have water fresh every day, because it isn't that kind of water.—Kansas City Star.

## A VIEW OF THE GRAND CANYON

To describe the Grand Canyon, one should go into a course of literary training and gradually work up to it. He should start off on the Bay of Naples, do that until he has perfected it, then the sunset on the domes and minarets of Stamboul and work on that until he can do it in bogie, then sunrise on Mt. Rigi, the Vale of Cashmir, and other star attractions of nature. Perhaps by this method he might be able to make a try at the Canyon. The great climbers do not begin by ascending a Matterhorn or an Aconcagua the first thing. They do some foothill work first. Actors go through years of preparation before they reach their goal—Hamlet well done. Violinists work up to Beethoven's Concerto—and so on. When a writer has done everything in the line of fancy descriptive writing, he crowns his life work with a pen picture of the Grand Canyon.

The casual tourist approaches the Canyon with some dread. He fears that he will be disappointed. Surely nothing in nature can equal the expectations of one who has read what great writers have written about this wonderful place. He also fears that if he is disappointed it may probably be his own fault rather than the Canyon's. It would hurt his pride to be found lacking in capacity to appreciate the great beauties of nature, and so he resolves to do full justice to the occasion if it costs him all the adjectives at his command. So writes one in Appleton's, saying that in the supreme moment you are to do more sightseeing in one glance than it is possible anywhere else in the world. A place a mile deep and 13 miles wide is filled with gigantic mountain peaks, painted all the colors of the rainbow and fashioned in such beautiful symmetry as to make them seem like masterpieces of architecture. It is not until the sightseer reaches the edge that the full force of the view strikes him with a shock that makes him gasp. All of his set speeches which he has prepared are forgotten as he stands rooted and trembling before the overwhelming spectacle, his adjectives rendered null and void. Silently he stands, gaping at the frightful immensity of the view and half shrinking from the dreadful depths that shoot thousands of feet directly downward before him. It is as though the world had suddenly dropped away, leaving one clinging on the very edge, with fascinated eyes fixed on mountains so vast and unexpected as to seem unreal. One fancies himself standing in a cyclorama building looking at a painting of highly colored mountains and mysterious gorges, so wonderfully done as to present an infinity of space. The silence aids the delusion and one half expects to go down some steps out into the noise and reality of the street again.

## A Summer Palace

The following glimpse of the summer palace of the Emperors of China, near Peking, is given in "Letters from China," lately published:

"We were in the crystal waters of the summer palace lake. How beautiful! We passed on and on, feasting on scenes from fairyland. It all seems unreal, fanciful. We saw the island with its high rocks, glistening yellow-tiled roofs, grottoes, marble terraces with their white carved marble balustrades, large bronze statues and gardens. We passed under the historic 17 arched white marble bridge. The midday sun was shining upon the bright colorings. The white marble wall with its carved balustrades, the Chinese officials in their court uniforms, helpers dressed according to rank and hundreds of attendants, all combined to form one of the most remarkable pictures that I ever beheld. Their colorings are so dainty and yet often so bold in their harmony that no photograph or painting can do Chinese costumes or Chinese decorations even a partial justice."

## New Water Supply System

The new water supply system at New Orleans, which has cost nearly \$7,000,000 is practically complete. The water is drawn from the river by three centrifugal pumps, each with a capacity of 40,000,000 gallons, and after being purified is delivered to the high pressure pumps which send it to every part of the city.—Geneva Times.

Hear no ill of a friend nor speak any of any enemy.—Franklin.

There is another kind of silence to be cultivated, besides that of the tongue as regards others. I mean silence as regards one's self—restraining the imagination, not permitting it to dwell overmuch on what we have heard or said, not indulging in the phantasmagoria of picture-thoughts, whether of the past or future. Be sure that you have made no small progress in the spiritual life when you can control your imagination, so as to fix it on the duty and occupation actually existing, to the exclusion of the crowd of thoughts which are perpetually sweeping across the mind. If you cannot prevent those thoughts from arising, you can prevent yourself from dwelling on them; you can put them aside, you can check the self-complacency, or irritation, or earthly longings which feed them, and by the practice of such control of your thoughts you will attain that spirit of inward silence which draws the soul into a close intercourse with God.—Jean N. Grou.

## Our Undefended Frontier

An interesting fact was lately touched upon in an editorial in the Philadelphia Inquirer, the significance of which has probably occurred to few people. It is that there have been no warships maintained on the Great Lakes. This is the result of the treaty of Ghent, after the war of 1812. The British commissioners then laid claim to a large part of Maine and New York as well as of Ohio and Indiana. If the claim had held the United States would have been cut off from the lower lakes. The question was finally settled and both nations incidentally agreed to keep war vessels off the lakes. If this restriction had not been made, both Canada and the United States would have felt it necessary to maintain navies on the lakes and large fortifications on the shores. As it is, we are scarcely more defended against one another than sister states, except in the question of customs duties.

The Inquirer says that although Great Britain has been willing to accept the

spirit of the treaty rather than the exact details, we have been quite as generous. When British troops were sent to Canada in the winter of 1861-2 at the time of the excitement over the Trent seizure, this country graciously granted permission for the troops to land in Maine and go overland to Canada.

The Trent, by the way, was the British steamship on which Mason and Slidell, en route to Europe as commissioners of the Confederacy, were seized by an American captain. The United States disavowed the action of Captain Wilkes and this prevented complications with Great Britain. It is really the common ideal of peace that defends the British-American boundary lines, and the advantage which has followed from this agreement to do away with armaments might easily be secured by all nations if all would agree with all to learn war no more.

## The Old-Fashioned Soft Sugar

A correspondent of the New York Sun says that the old fashioned "brown sugar," sometimes known as "soft sugar," the kind they used for cooking when we middle-aged youngsters were boys, disappeared with the introduction of the modern centrifugal process of sugar making. It was a product of the old "open kettle" process. Some 60,000 to 70,000 tons are still made in Barbados and sent to England. The excision of the "No. 10 Dutch Standard" color test would not bring "soft" sugar on the market again.

## PAUL THE APOSTLE

History records few more interesting men than the Jew who was born at Tarsus, the capital of Cilicia, about the beginning of the Christian era, whose Jewish name was Saul and whose Greek or Roman name was Paul. Moreover there are few men in history who have done more to redeem and save mankind than the Christian who referred to himself as "the least of the apostles" and who earned for himself the right to be known as the Apostle of the Gentiles. It was Paul, almost alone, who comprehended the essentially universal character of the religion taught by Christ Jesus and insisted, despite much opposition, on a Church of Christ which might be entered without going through the forms and ceremonies of Judaism.

Paul's understanding of the Master's work and his own mission in furtherance thereof is set forth in his second letter to Timothy in these words (from the American edition of the Revised Version): "Our Saviour, Christ Jesus, who abolished death, and brought life and immortality to light through the gospel, whereunto I was appointed a preacher, and an apostle and a teacher." This being the meaning and effect of the good news which Christ Jesus taught and proved, the conclusion necessarily followed that its salvation was universal and was not to be attained by the observance of Jewish rites. Hence Paul consistently took the position which he stated in his epistle to the Galatians that "neither circumcision availeth anything, nor uncircumcision, but

a new creature." Had Paul's grasp of the meaning of the Christian gospel been less clear or had he maintained this position with less wisdom it might have been necessary to become a Jew in order to be recognized as a Christian.

The Christian church began as if it were to be a reformed Jewish synagogue. The believers on Jesus the Christ were not called Christians until after Paul founded a church at Antioch, and the efforts to Judaize the churches which Paul founded greatly hindered his work. The second and third chapters of his letter to the Galatians illustrate his difficulties. It is to be inferred from this epistle (chapter ii, verses 11-21) that even Peter, notwithstanding his vision at Joppa, was at one time disposed to compel the Gentile converts to keep the law of Moses.

The first Christian church was at Jerusalem, and its location and priority, the fact that it included the eleven pillar apostles, and the fact that James, a brother of Jesus, was its chief officer, gave it a primacy which was recognized until it was disorganized by the events which culminated in the destruction of Jerusalem in the year 70. During this period it was a mother church which exercised a general supervision over other Christian churches and the spread of Christianity; and it was this church which finally determined the status of Gentiles in the Christian church and thus determined the relation of the Christian church to Judaism.

It is a significant fact that the status

of uncircumcised peoples in the Christian church was not finally determined until A. D. 49 or 50, fourteen years after Paul began his apostolic work. While he was at Antioch, where he made his headquarters, certain men from the congregation at Jerusalem came to Antioch and "taught the brethren and said, Except ye be circumcised after the manner of Moses, ye cannot be saved." The church at Antioch determined that Paul, Barnabas and others should take the question before the church at Jerusalem, which they did. In the mother church "certain of the sect of the Pharisees which believed" contended that it was needful to circumcise Gentiles and to command them to keep the law of Moses. Peter spoke with Paul and Barnabas, saying that God "put no difference between us and them," that is, between Gentiles and Jews, and referring to the proposed requirement as "a yoke upon the neck of the disciples."

In the end the mother church, or James, as its chief officer, decided to lay upon the Gentile converts "no greater burden than these necessary things; that ye abstain from meats offered to idols, and from blood, and from things strangled, and from fornication." The last word probably referred to the marriage of near kin forbidden by Hebrew law. These quotations are from the fifteenth chapter of Acts, where the determination of this controversy, which pursued Paul's work for so many years, is related.

This pronouncement against the main contention of the faction which

wanted to put the yoke of Pharisaism upon Christianity established the distinct integrity of the Christian church and made it an independent instrument for spreading the gospel or good news of the new covenant. Even this decision of the historic council did not pacify this faction, for Paul was mobbed in Jerusalem some seven years after it on account of his connection with this subject (Acts xxi, xxii), and in his letter to the Philippians written some ten or twelve years after the council he deemed it wise to say, "Beware of dogs, beware of evil workers, beware of the circumcision; for we are the circumcision which worship God in the Spirit, and rejoice in Christ Jesus, and have no confidence in the flesh."

The service which Paul thus rendered to humanity is the more praiseworthy in view of his personal history up to the time of his conversion to Christianity. "Circumcised the eighth day, of the stock of Israel, of the tribe of Benjamin, an Hebrew of the Hebrews; as touching the law, a Pharisee; concerning zeal, persecuting the church; touching the righteousness which is in the law, blameless"—was the sketch of his prior life which he gave to the Philippians. It shows the wonderful power of the Christ-idea that it should transform this man and enable him to make, on Mars Hill, a statement of being which was not equalled until the scientific statement of being was written which appears on page 408 of Science and Health: "For in Him (God) we live, and move, and have our being."

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, June 5, 1909.

### Big Figures and Great Deeds

SOME recent items of news and gossip give force to the oft-repeated prediction that we are about to enter on the greatest period of big figures the country has yet known. During the month of May industrial, railroad and other corporations having a capital stock of \$258,459,900 were organized in the United States. This certainly looks like a fair beginning. But this is not all. Scarcely was the \$10,000,000 dry goods combination launched before every one of its shares was taken up. Moreover, E. H. Harriman, asked if he was going to Europe to dispose of \$150,000,000 of bonds, as had been reported, just before his departure said: "I wouldn't have to go out of this house to do that in half an hour."

Considered merely in the light of "straws," these incidents would seem to indicate that the wind is going to blow for some time to come from quarters where people talk in millions, and where no surprise is felt or manifested if the conversation turns occasionally to billions.

The venerable father of John Pierpont Morgan warned his son against ever falling into the habit of believing that this country had seen its best days. "There will be dull times at intervals," he said, "but this will be the fault of men, not of the country. The man who has faith in the country is the man who is bound to win." Facts fully justify this optimism.

Every industrial, commercial and financial crisis the country has experienced has been followed by greater prosperity than it has known before. The development of conditions which make for greater prosperity is now going on at an unprecedented rate. To a greater and greater degree men are growing in knowledge of the earth's resources, and in the ability to reach them and to apply them to their use.

It may be assumed with reasonableness that an era of unparalleled prosperity is at hand. That it will test American character is no less certain than that American character is better prepared for the test than it has ever been. The last few years have done much toward destroying the vicious belief that money is, or should be, the end and aim of man's endeavors. If we are on the eve of a period of big figures, we are also on the eve of a period of great deeds.

Great wealth brings great responsibilities, and it is not going too far to say that in no previous age of the world's history have these responsibilities been understood as they are today.

THE desire of Great Britain for an offensive and defensive alliance with the United States is well understood. The traditional repugnance of the United States to all foreign alliances of this nature is understood equally well. At Washington the other day, Baron Uriu, vice-admiral of the Japanese navy, used this language: "If war should come, I expect to see the United States, England and Japan lined up against the other world powers." That a similar expectation is entertained among leading British statesmen is a fact of which we have had repeated and sufficient evidence of late. The attitude of the United States toward Great Britain and Japan is one of warm friendship.

It may be put down as a settled proposition that there will be no offensive or defensive alliances between the United States and these nations. Friendship for Great Britain and Japan does not imply on our part enmity to the other great powers. We have nothing to gain and much to lose by assuming a hostile attitude toward any other nation.

Nevertheless, an alliance between the three nations is not only possible but desirable. It must, however, be an alliance for the promotion and preservation of peace rather than for the carrying on of war.

An alliance between the United States, Great Britain and Japan with this end in view would constitute a beneficent international copartnership. It would be one of the greatest moral forces the modern world has known. It would be able to exercise in world politics an influence which would compel recognition from the most arrogant of governments and the most headstrong of statesmen. By standing behind the righteous decisions of The Hague conference it could enforce international arbitration. In time it would be able to insure the civilized world against war so as to bring about disarmament and to put an end to militarism.

It need not be an exclusive copartnership at all. It should welcome into its organization other nations desirous of sharing in the glory and rewards of its triumphs over the pride and passions of men.

This kind of a foreign alliance, we believe, the people of the United States would gladly approve of.

### Czar and Caesar

It is wholly plausible that the impending meeting between the Emperor William and the Czar was proposed by the latter rather than the former, but to see in this step a yielding attitude of the one toward the other is entirely unwarranted. If Russia has decided, under sustained Austro-German diplomatic and military pressure, to change the course of its international policy, the fact would not have been heralded by an imperial interview. The Czar's desire, on the contrary, seems to be for an understanding on the basis of existing obligations and affiliations. The object of such an understanding can only be the maintenance of peace; and one of the modern guarantees of world peace is the Anglo-Russian pact. The Persian situation alone would seem to exclude all thought of diplomatic readjustment for some time to come.

Emperor William undoubtedly stands today more powerful than ever. It may be justly said that his power is more real than Napoleon's ever was, for it is based on the rise of a great nation, not on individual ambition. Whatever fear or suspicion may have been caused in Germany at the time the triple entente came into existence, it is evident that there is not a vestige of apprehension left. But if the triple entente is no longer regarded in Germany and Austria as likely to endanger peace, it has also become evident that it is based not on aggressive designs but on great and lasting interests and that

it has, after all, survived the intense strain of the late Balkan crisis. What, then, has the power of the German Emperor to do with the triple entente? Why should he desire to detach Russia from England? A great deal has been written about Russia's decision to dismantle the Polish fortresses of Novo-Georgievsk, Warsaw, Zegrj and Ivangorod. The first impression was that it meant a German-Austrian-Russian entente. But a closer examination of the frontier conditions proved this view to be quite erroneous. While the decision breaks up the defensive system of the Vistula and Narew, which for thirty years had been considered essential for the security of Poland and Russia, it is now held that the line of the Vistula alone, without the four fortresses, offers sufficient obstacles to an invading army to allow of concentrating the garrisons on an interior line of defense where greater freedom of maneuvers is possible. The military developments of the Balkan crisis have clearly shown that Russia is entirely on the defensive on her western frontier and the prikase ordering the dismantlement of the advanced Polish fortresses simply reflects the lesson learned during the crisis, supported by a number of reasons gathered since the peace of Portsmouth.

Existing international relations have served the cause of peace better than preceding constellations, and when Czar and Caesar meet it seems certain that they will discuss the situation on the basis of those peace pledges.

### The Business Situation

ATTENTION of the entire financial and industrial world has been directed this week to the high prices at which the common and preferred shares of the United States Steel Corporation are selling. There is, of course, more or less manipulation of prices in the stock market and this has had much to do with the fact that these securities are quoted at the highest prices in the history of the corporation. At the same time the fact

should be considered that the iron and steel industry has had a most wonderful development within the past few months. The common stock has appreciated to the extent of about \$122,000,000. This represents more than the actual increase in the intrinsic value of the property, of course, but if the improvement in the trade continues for the remainder of the fiscal year at the same ratio as it has since the last quarterly report of the corporation was issued the traders in the stock may be justified in their discounting of the future.

The advance in prices of the United States Steel securities forcibly illustrates the return of confidence in the business community. And it is well founded. Prices of steel products have recovered from 50 to 75 per cent of the cut of last February, when the "open market" was announced. The increased demand for structural steel due to increased building activity caused some of the independents to raise the price of structural steel this week, and further advances in billets and wire products are expected soon by reason of the natural development of general business. The maximum operating capacity of some of the large mills is said to be taxed to the utmost in order to fill contracts on time.

The large increase in May bank clearances throughout the country, particularly in those sections which suffered most from the business depression, lends much encouragement to the situation. The reports of railroad earnings for the month of April, published this week, show a further expansion in this direction. Railroad equipment companies are getting busy, indicating that the railroads are making needed purchases to take care of the increased traffic. Best of all, the crop reports from various states of the Union are exceedingly favorable, the prospects being that there will be an abundant harvest and that farmers will receive in the aggregate the highest prices for their products ever recorded.

IF BOSTON is to have free ferry boats this may mean eventually bigger and better ones for the plain people who enjoy a harbor ride.

FIFTEEN years ago the Chicago river was one of the foulest streams in America, if not in the world. It cost Chicago \$30,000,000 to purify it. The sanitary canal, constructed for this purpose, has cost many more millions since and will probably cost millions more in the future, but the additional cost is mainly the result of deep waterway improvements. It is quite proper to say that Chicago has never regretted a dollar of this vast expenditure. It has now not only a clean river, but, as a consequence of its effort at purification, it has in readiness the first link in the chain of waterways that is destined to connect the Great Lakes with the Gulf of Mexico.

All this is put forth simply to illustrate what a municipality, backed by the determination of its people, can accomplish in this particular; and the illustration is timely now, when New York city is very justly protesting against the contamination of the Hudson and when Philadelphia is very justly complaining of the pollution of the Delaware.

Sewers empty into the Hudson and into the Delaware. In this respect the problems which New York city and Philadelphia have to meet are similar to that met by Chicago. There is this difference, that if New York city and Philadelphia succeed in preventing further pollution of the Hudson and the Delaware they will have achieved more than Chicago has accomplished. For, while the Chicago river has been transformed for the most part into a decent stream, Lake Michigan, the source of Chicago's water supply, is not as yet fully protected against contamination.

People are no longer content with mere external cleanliness, or with the mere appearance of cleanliness. London and Paris not so many years ago were emptying the contents of their sewers respectively into the Thames and the Seine with great complacency. The struggle in both cities now is to keep sewage out of those streams. Not so many years ago almost everything portable that could not be tolerated on shore was dumped into Boston harbor. A recent report stamps Boston harbor as one of the cleanest in the country.

Cleanliness has come to mean something more than the concealment of dirt and the public sense of cleanliness has become more refined. Improvement in all lines will be a natural result.

A JUDGE has recently decided that what a man says in his sleep should not be taken seriously. It does not necessarily follow, of course, that in the opinion of this judge what men sometimes say when awake should be accepted without question.

ONE of the lessons to be learned from the Philadelphia strike is that it is much better to consider beforehand than behindhand.

### A Helping Hand

TO GAUGE quickly and accurately the degree of civilization attained by a nation, take a walk through one of its big prisons. Time was when in all countries the punishment meted out by society was nothing but revenge. It was based on hate and fear. The purpose was to keep the culprit away from society for a given length of time, no attention being paid as to whether he might or might not lose his criminal propensities. Incidental to this mode of imprisonment was the hope to frighten prospective criminals back into the narrow path. The method was crude because wholly negative and the degree to which it has survived reflects the degree of progress made by society in insuring its own existence and development.

The progress from negative to positive methods in dealing with criminals is unquestionable, but we are yet in the pioneer stage. Not many helping hands are yet proffered. But where a hand is held out there is no cause for sneer and less for shame, and we are glad to come across such paragraphs as the following from the Saint Paul Pioneer Press:

The Christian Science Monitor is said to be the only daily newspaper that is permitted to circulate freely in the penal institutions of this country because it does not carry criminal or sensational news of any kind; and the Prison Mirror says the publishers seem to be proud of the fact.

We believe, or rather we know, that the only logical purpose of the prison is discipline. Society cannot protect itself in any other way than by disciplining those who have erred. Discipline is derived from a word meaning "to learn," and it is only by imparting knowledge that society can lessen and finally overcome crime. The sum of the knowledge a convict must acquire to be reformed is that his evil propensity is no part of his individuality. This alone will enable him to stand firm when, after leaving prison, temptation would lure him back to the old life.

Constant appeal to his true nature must finally awaken him to the fact that it is the captivity of his criminal delusions that he must escape from, and that not until he escapes from those delusions will the prison walls disappear for good. Such an appeal is possible through reading matter that shall attract to uplift, and The Christian Science Monitor is deeply grateful for the opportunity it has of saying every day to the captives: "Come now, let us reason together."

WHILE it is true that the \$370,000,000 of gold in the Denver mint is drawing no interest, it is also true that its presence so far back in the interior gives tone to public confidence.

### In Honor of Balboa

COLON (Columbus) is the name of the eastern terminus of the Panama canal. La Boca (the mouth) is the name which the western terminus has borne up to a very recent date. Certain persons in authority, with regard for the fitness of things, have changed the latter to Balboa, in order that an explorer whose achievements rank in the annals of these continents secondary only to those of Columbus himself should be properly

recognized and honored. Vasco Nunez de Balboa arrived in Hayti eight years after the first voyage of Columbus. Ten years later, accompanied by Encisco, he led an expedition to Darien and on Sept. 25, 1513, from the top of a mountain, discovered the Pacific. Like many of his compeers, he suffered because of his success. He had, in the first instance, quarreled with Encisco. His discovery of the Pacific paved the way for new trials. Although he had demonstrated his loyalty to his King he was superseded in command of the expedition and punished by fine on a trumped-up charge of insubordination. In 1517, Pedrarias Davila, his successor, under whom he served as deputy, accused Balboa wantonly of treasonable designs and had him put out of the way.

Four hundred years from the date of his discovery of the Pacific—which will be four years hence—it is hoped that the Panama canal may be opened and that this event and the Balboa anniversary may be celebrated jointly. At all events, it was appropriate that the western terminus of the great highway which is to unite the Atlantic and the Pacific should perpetuate his name.

ONE fact about the recent eclipse of the moon should not be overlooked, and that is the example which it set in punctuality. Even people who are invariably late could not withhold their admiration over the splendid manner in which it kept its engagement.

IT DOES not follow because our government at this time is taking a constant and a deep interest in Cuba that it is prompted in doing so by motives unfriendly to the present government of the island. On the contrary, it is with the view of insuring the stability of the Cuban government and the independence of the nation that a sharp eye is being kept by Washington on the conduct of those who have been chosen to administer the affairs of the sister republic. The one point that needs to be corrected is a belief that our government is either surprised or disappointed in the results of Cuba's second grant of independence. It was hardly expected in Washington that affairs would at once be conducted in Cuba as well as if the country had been self-governing for centuries. It is only fair to say that many discounts made in behalf of the Cubans when the island was last turned over to them have proved to be unnecessary.

The watchfulness of our government over Cuba is not a menace to Cuban independence. It is not intended to embarrass or to irritate the islanders. Persons or interests disposed to excite them to the point of rebellion against this friendly guardianship may try to place a different interpretation on it, but the Cubans should by this time understand us well enough to know that our intentions toward them are not unfriendly.

WASHINGTON CITY's latest boast is that it can always command street cars enough to carry the crowd home from the circus. This is a proud boast, or it would seem so if Washington is as good a circus town as Boston.

THE arrival of the watermelon and the cantaloupe proves that there is not only diversity to the southern crops, but that the diversity is pleasing.

LYNN is ambitious to become the second city of the state and the very least that can be said of it is that such an ambition is commendable.

### As to Cuba